THE CONSTITUTION ATEMETA OLD TONE WILLIAMS OF THE THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY MORNING, APRIL 24, 1893.

PRICE

President Cleveland Talks to an Assoclated Press Reporter.

HE DENIES NEWSPAPER STATEMENTS

That He Insists on the Redemption of Treasury Notes in Gold.

SENATOR CHANDLER ON THE SITUATION

Save Every Cent of the Reserve Gold Should Be Paid Out if Necessary. Fears a Premium on Gold.

ngton, April 23.—(Special—The among the treasury of-public men generally and cal financiers, is that the worst is now over, and that the "scare" will gradually pass away under the belief that Secretary Carlisie's action of Friday is, in effect, an announcement of the policy of the administration with regard to gold of the administration with regard to good payments. It is now known that Secretary Carlisle, early on Friday, telegraphed the subtreasurer at ew NYork to continue the payment of gold for silver certificates. Secretary Carlisle is giving his whole time Secretary Cartiale is giving his whole time to a study of the operations of the treasury and to listening to the ideas and advice of more or less able financiers.

Among those who called upon him yester-day was Henry W. Cannon, comptroller of the currency under Mr. Cleveland's former administration, and now president of the Chase National bnk of New York. All the talk of Mr. Carlisle's resigning, of which there has been a great deal during the past few days, may be set down, his friends say, to mere sensation mongering, as there is say, to mere sensation mongering, as there is neither misunderstanding nor ill feeling be-tween the president and the secretary. It old received by the treasury yesterday time from the New York banks. It is d they will not advance gold ex-bonds. It was the west which came to the relief of the government. That the relief is but temporarily is shown by the fact that already orders on the sub-treasury for gold for shipment on Tuesday treasury for gold for shipment on Tuesday agregate 2,000,000. This would exhaust the free gold, unles an additional supply is forthcoming, and absorb over a million of the reserve. Just how long this million of the reserve. Just how long this see-saw game will continue no one can tell.

no way of stocking a balance except t Cleveland has personally inrited Mr. Cannon to remain on the inter-national monetary commission. This looks as though it was not intended to abandon the Mry meeting of the conference in Eu-

Jance of trade is still from forty to

ons against us, and unless grain

President Cleveland Talks. To a reporter of the Associated Press, he president said:

indication on the part of the pubcept newspaper reports concerning nt of our national finances seems fy my emphatic contradiction of the tement that the redemption of any kind treasury notes, except in gold, has at ime been determined upon or contemine been determined upon or contemine been determined upon or contemined by the secretahy of the treasury or the secretahy of the present administration of the American Section in New York—Telegram from Mrs. Resent. esident and his cabinet are nious in the determination very power conferred upon in the public credit, to keep th and to preserve the parity eeu gold and silver and between all obligations of the government. law of 1890, forcing the purof a fixed amount of silver every provides that the secretary of the ry may redeers in either gold or siltreasury notes given in payment purchases, yet the declaration of of the government to maintain parity between the two metals seems to regulate this discretion as to y and difficulties have grown out infortunate financial policy, which he n vogue, and embarrassments have from ill-advised financial legislation, ng us at every turn; but with cheer fidence among the people and a pa disposition to co-operate, threatened eturn to a better and sounder finan-The strong credit of the country is still unimpaired, and the good sense of our people, which has never failed in time of need is at hand to save us from disaster.

Senator Chandler's Views. Senator Chandler has some positive views on the financial and other questions of the

"I can state the position I take," ga the senator, "in a single proposition, and that is that the secretary of the treasury ought to use the hundred millions of reserve, if it becomes necessary, and not That large fund was made to be used: that is what it is there for and it should be called upon before any steps are taken. The law requires national banks to retain per cent of their earnings for a surplus be used in an emergency, and why shouldn't the government resort to the same policy? I am afraid that gold will to a premium and that the country

be forced to a silver basis."

then asked what effect the financial sittem would have on the calling of an excession, Mr. Chandler replied that that ould be best answered by the in power. "The question of an xtra session," he continued, "depends en-irely upon the present administration— thether it is broad and large in its contemlation of public affairs, or small and inad-quate; whether it shall prove strong and ourageous. If it is strong and has the gurage, for which some people give it redit, Mr. Cleveland will call an extra ession and seek the repeal of the law of session and seek the repeal of the law of 1890. Whether congress will or will not follow the advice of the president in this matter, he can at least place the responsibility upon congress. In my opinion, Mr. Cleveland will surely go to ruin, if he permits gold to go to a premium rather han call an extra session of congress.

"Financial problems are not the only mes we have to face, however. If the

resent programme of tariff smashing is to e conducted, the people who have money ansatic will be exceedingly shy about instries will fall. This will be the inevitable agis will fall. This will be the inevitable suit of an assault upon the tariff. It

looks to me as if the policy of Mr. Cleve-land was to encourage foreign immigration and especially that of a Jewish character. and especially that of a Jewish character. Certain recent acts of his surely point in this direction and the result of such a policy can but work to the disadvantage of the laboring classes and the general misfortune of the people. Undesirable immigrants should be kept from our shores and the late legislation was intended to accomplish this result. In the of the recent acts of the administration the act of congress leveled at this evil bids fair to be negatived and made of no avail."

FIGHTING THE DISPENSARY LAW. as of Charleston Make a New Mov Against the State Barrooms.

Against the State Barrooms.

Charleston, S. C., April 23.—(Special.)—
A new move in the fight against the enforcement of the dispensary liquor law, which is to go into effect July 1st, was developed here yesterday. A meeting was held Friday night by a number of leading merchants and property holders to consider the situation, the counsel employed by the liquor dealers having advised that it would be useless to attempt to resist the law. Representatives of pretty nearly every society in the city were present and it was decided to send circulars to the freehold voters of the city, requesting them not to sign the petition of any person applying for the position of state dispenser of liquor.

Under the law a majority of the freehold.

of liquor.

Under the law a majority of the freehold voters of the city must sign the application of any one applying to be appointed a dispenser and the applicant must be a teefota

ler.

In Charleston there are out of a population of 65,000 exactly 1,519 freehold voters, so that 760 of these must sign a petition in order to have a state barroom opened here. Following is a copy of the circular sent out by the meeting: by the meeting:

"At a meeting of the presidents of the various societies and citizens of the city, held at Turner's hall on the 21st day of April, 1893, the following resolution was

held at Turner's hall on the 21st day of April, 1893, the following resolution was adonted:

"Resolved, That the presidents of the various societies be, and are hereby requested to urge upon their members and others to use their influence with freehold voters not ro sign any petition for creating dispensaries in this city and county, and that a copy of this resolution be sent to each society in the city and state."

DENOUNCED THE UNION LEAGUE

For Blackballing Young Seligman-Re New York, April 23,-The blackballing of Theodore Seligman, son of Banker Jesse Seligman, by the Union League Club, because, as is alleged, he is a Hebrew, was denounced by Raphael Benjamin and F. DeSola Mendes, Maphael Benjamin and F. DeSola Mendes, two prominent rabils, from their pulpits yesterday. They declared that a number of "brainless youths" in this club, on account of race prejudice, had sought to heap indignities upon the Hebrews of America. They claimed that the blackballing was un-American and un-Christian, and reflected upon the club. Said Rabbi Benjamin: "The Israelite who is president of the club the Israelite who is president of the club is a born American and a graduate of Harvard coilege. He is a gentleman of the highest social and commercial relations, and such being the case, all true men, true Americans and all true Christian; must agree with me that the action of the men who blackballed him the action of the men who blackballed him was unmanly, un-American and un-Christian. They did not act as men, and they did not act as Americans. But, remember, this is only a tempest in a teapot. Do not pay any attention to the utterances in the Hebrew press of the city, which, I notice this mack, gives too much importance to the incident, and will make you believe that this is only the beginning of the movement against the Jews in this city. It is not so. On the contrary, it is only a small remnant of the istrary, it is only a small remnant of the is-norant prejudice towards those of our faith, and which under the enlightening influence of education, is fast disappearing. Do not

New York, April 23.—The convention of the American section of the Theosophical Society met here today. There was a fair attendance,

delegates being present from a number of principal cities of the country and from England. Dr. J. C. Buck, of Cinciunati, pre-sided, and Elliott B. Page, of St. Louis, sided, and Elliott B. Page, of St. Louis, acted as secretary.

General Secretary Judge read his annual report on the growth and general condition of the American section. There have been, during the last year, nineteen new national societies instituted in this country, making a total of seventy-seven on the American roll. There were 584 councils during the eyar. The most important matter to come before the opening session was the report of S. E. Wright, of Chicago, on the arrangements made to secure a hearing for theosophy before the world's religious congress to be held at the world's fair at Chicago.

Mr. Wright, after describing at length the general plan and scope of the proposed congress, read letters from the world's fair management, offering the theosophists every

management, offering the theosophists every facility for being fully represented, and set-ting September 15th and 16th as the days

for their special gatherings.

Cablegrams were received, promising the support of the Indian and European sections, Mrs. Annie Besant also cabled that she would be present on those dates to assist in the ex-

position of the faith. REPUBLICANS STEPPED OUT

And Democrats Took Their Places-Political

Changes in Missis*ippi.

Jackson, Miss., April 23.—(Special.)—H. Kernaghan, republican registrar of the land office here, who was removed by President Cleveland, yesterday surrendered the office to his democratic successor, Robert E. Wilson, who was the first registrar appointed by the new administration. The appointee was one of Mr. Cleveland's strongest supporters in this state and had no opposition for the place, being recommended by the last Mississippi delegation. He at once filled his office with democratic clerks.

Dr. R. H. Winter, democrat, clerk of the United States court for the Southern district of Mississippi, has been removed, and his place filled by the appointment of T. B. Mosely, republican. This appointment is made by Judges Pardee and Niles, republicans. Kernaghan, republican registrar of the land

The Chess Players

New York, April 23.—The first game of the match between Delmar and Wilbrolt was played today. After fifty moves Delmar resigned. The latter defended with the petroff.

Eugene Delmar gave a simultaneous exhibition of chess at the Manhattan Chess Club yesterday. He played fifteen games, of which he won eleven, lost two to Clapp and Northrop and drew two against Sweeney and Simonson.

Jowans in Alabama.

Montgomery, Ala., April 23.—(Spcial.)—The lowa press association on a special train arrived here early yesterday morning and were received by the major and a committee of the Commercial and Industrial Association. They breakfasted at the union depot and the Windsor hotel and were driven around the city as guests of Montgomery, leaving after three hours' pleasant stay in Montgomery for Birmingham and Nashville. The weather is cool, but pleasant. No frosts reported in this section, but all crop accounts continue very favorable.

HE SENT FOR CONN,

And Appointed the Men Who Were Rec-

FOR THE INDIANA POSTMASTERSHIPS

Why Mr. Maxwell Reconsidered the Plan Proposed.

HOW CLEVELAND MAKES SELECTIONS.

Webb Was Appointed When He Didn't Want the Place-The Delegation

Washington, April 23.—(Special.)—Congressman Conn, of Indiana, is on his first term. He is a millionaire manufacturer of brass band instruments at Elkhart, in the "Hoosier State." Shortly after the inauguration, which he attended he went home and made a tour of his district to ascertain who his constituents at the various post-offices wanted for postmasters. Where offices wanted for postmasters. Where there was no contest he would take the advice of the leading democrats as to the man to recommend. Where there was a fight for the position, he would have the democratic patrons of the office hold a primary election and would recommend the man to be chosen. When he had gone entirely over his district in this way, he came here and filed recommendations for fifty-four fourth-class postmasters with Fourth Assistant Postmaster General Maxwell. The papers were all arranged in shipshape, jacketed, and ready to be acted

upon without further ado.

Mr. Maxwell politely declined to appoint his men, saying that applications must be accompanied by petitions from their townsmen asking for their appointment. Congressman Conn quietly withdrew-all the papers and promptly betook himself to the nearest telegraph office and wired his congraph line and wrote the others that he would make no recommendations for postmasters, and for them to send in petitions for whoever they wanted appointed. Then began a merry war. Mr. Maxwell was de-luged with petitions from Mr. Conn's district asking for the appointment of any-where from half a dozen to a score of different men for each office. His mail was so burdened with them that he came to look upon every package that bore his address and an Indiana postmark with suspicion. This sort of thing was something Mr. Maxwell had not Bargained for. It gave him that tired feeling. Finally, he went one evening to Mr. Conn and asked him to file his papers again. This Mr. Conn did very cheerfully, and the men recommended were quickly appointed. Mr. Maxwell doesn't hanker after another encounter with a full-grown Indiana postmastership con-

Presiden: Cleveland has methods peculiar to himself when it comes to selecting men for office. The fact that a man wants a particular place does not seem to be regarded by him as a good reason why the man should get it. In fact, he appears to have at times a prejudice against a man who applies for a position and then sends | But His Physicians Say His Condition Is his friends to urge his claims upon him. He is mighty apt to take a fancy to some one or other of the men who call upon him interest of a candidate and to ask him to take the place. As the gentle Puritan maiden, Priscilla, bade John Alden speak for himself when he went courting her for doughty Captain Miles Standish. so Mr. Cleveland is mighty likely to select one of a candidate's backers instead of the

Out of a number of such instances, I recall the case of William B. Webb, of this city, whom he appointed district commissioner during his first term. There are two civillian commissioners, and the law requires that they shall be different political parties. Mr. Webb is a prominent citizen of the district and one of the leading lawyers at the Washington be. In politics, he is a republican. He called on President Cleveland one day in the interest of s friend who wanted to be the republican commissioner. Mr. Cleveland was favorably impressed with Mr. Webb and added his name to the list of republicans he had under consideration.

The next day a delegation of district demcrats called upon Mr. Cleveland to urge the name of a certain democrat upon him for the democratic commissionership. He told them that he was not going to appoint the democratic commissioner yet; that the term of the democratic incumbent did not expire for some little time, but that he was going to appoint the republican commissioner, the republican incumbent's time being out. He said he was glad they had called upon him and thus enabled him to form their acquaint-ance. He assured them that they could help him in selecting a good republican for the place. The delegation looked at each other in stonishment. Finally they said they had not come to recommend a republican but a democrat for appointment. Mr. Cleveland told them not to worry about the democrat at that time, but to assist him in getting a od republican. He then read from a list he had the name of one of the most prominent republican business men in the city and asked them about him. They murmured faintly that he was a good man. Mr. Cleveland read off other names and asked them what they thought about them. They murmured a faint approval of each. Finally he read the name of William B. Webb. When the delegation heard the name they looked at each other in silence. Then they asked each other in whispers if they supposed Webb would take the place.

Mr. Cleveland saw and appreciated the neaning of their astonishment. He said: "Gentlemen, go into the private secretary's office and hold a conference and decide which of the names I have read would in your judgment make the best commissioner."

The delegation filed slowly out into the

private secretary's room. But they did not stop there. They kepf right on through the room, down stairs, out of the white house and on through the grounds. It was not till they were entirely out of the white house grounds and on Pennsylvania avenue that any one spoke. Then some one said in tones of awe: "Well, I'll be blizzered." That appeared to express the sentiments of all of them and they adjourned to the

Riggs house and each man took a bracer of louble strength. double strength.

The next day President Cleveland sent for Mr. Webb and tendered him the place, Mr. Webb demurred and said he was for his friend. Mr. Cleveland replied that he was not going to appoint his friend and that he wanted Mr. Webb to take the place. After consulting with his friends Mr. Webb accepted. When his term was out (commissioners' terms are three years) Mr. Cleveland reapponted him, but it was during the last months of Mr. Cleveland's term and the senate, which was then epublican, refused to confirm him.

Fortress Monroe, Va. April 23.—Twenty-seven ships of war will sail from here at 9 o'clock tomorrow to New York. At that time the tide running out from sea will have swung the manye hulls and the sharp prows will be putted toward the ocean. This is a matter of no small importance, as an attempt to turn all the ships at once, would be a most dangerous experiment.

portance, as an attempt to turn all the ships at once, would be a most dangerous experiment.

The scene of the want today has been all the scene of the want today has been like a country fair. It has been a harvest time for the fakirs. The half dozen saidwich and beer booths, the bay men in white aprons and red fac. were surrounded by hungry countrymen. The fact that it was Sunday might have a carred to a min if he went out in the wo ds and reckoned up the days of the west, otherwise such a fact would hardly have impressed itself upon his mind.

On the Washington be come Senators Butler, Gray and Gibse, of Maryland; and Representative McMain, of Tennessee. All arrangements have been made for the gentlemen to go around with the fleet tonight. They will be quantered on the San Francisco along with the representatives of the New York papers.

If the weather continues to be rough, there is sure to be a good deal of sickness on board the fleet.

"Are you a good sailor," Governor McMillin was asked today.

"On the contrary, I divers get sick."

"Because," was the rely, after a moment of hesitation, "I to ak it will do me good."

Secretary Herbert passed a quiet day. At the banquet on the Solphin hast night,

Secretary Herbert passed a quiet day.

At the banquet on the Lolphin last night, he had Admiral Hopking of the English man of war, Bluke, at he side and in the course of the evening, the admiral asked Secretary Herbert to attend church services on the Blake this merning. Mr. Herbert at once accepted, and the moning he was pulled over to the big English cruiser. The service was conducted by the English chaplain and lasted quite awhile after the church pennants had been hauled down.

AFTER RANSOM'S PLACE.

There Are Lots of Candidates.

Raleigh, N. C., April 23.—The next legislature will elect the successor to Senator Matthew Ransom's, who in par has represented this state in the United States senate for hearly a quarter of a century, and wirepulling has been Ex-Governor Thomas H. Jarvis for years has had an eye on Senator Ramsou's seat, and it was alleged at the time that the senator had Jarvis appointed minister to Brazil. In 1885, in order to get him out of the way. Now he does not seek to disguise the fact that he is a cand date for Ransom's official shoes. There are other Richmonds in the field. Among the number ex-Congressman A. W. Waddel, of Wifmington, and Colonel Julian S. Carr, of Durham, have been frequently mentioned in this contection. The latter however, is a strong personal friend of General Ransom and will probably not oppose his re-election. And then the general sentineat at this time favors the nomination of Colonel Zarr for governor in 1896.

The farmers' alliance exerts to have a finger in the senatorial signal Marion Butler, the state president to darrier governor the senatorial signal Marion Butler, the state president was a finger in the senatorial signal Marion Butler, the state president was a finger in the senatorial signal Marion Butler, the state president was a country, last week, he made use of this expression in the course of his address: "You put the politicians of the third party in power and they will do just as the others do."

EDWIN BOOTH STILL LIVES,

New York, April 23.-There seems to be statements of the physicians. Dr. Smith said, after his 5 o'clock visit today, that Mr. Booth's condition is better than it has been since his present attack. Mr. Booth is still unable to talk. He recognizes those about him, however, and sleeps most of the time. His daughter, Mrs. Grossman, was with him

His daughter, Mrs. Grossman, was with minutoday.

At midnight Mr. Booth was reported to be in the same condition as that in which Dr. Smith found him early in the evening. He pronounces Mr. Booth somewhat improved. At the Players' Club it is thought that recovery is doubtful.

At 11:30 o'clock last night Dr. Ferdinand Smith and Dr. William Starr were called in and held a consultation on Mr. Booth's condition. The result of their consultation was to the effect that the tragedian's recovery was scarcely to be hoped for and they were of the opinion that the end would come within forty-eight hours.

DENOUNCING THE RUSSIAN TREATY.

Large Meeting in Chicago Yesterday-Judge Large Meeting in Chicago Yesterday—Judge
Tuley's Speech.

Chicago, April 23.—Central music hall was
packed to the doors today by an enthusiastic
audience which gathered to denounce the
Russian trenty. The speakers were bold in
their remarks, denouncing the treaty as a
fugitive slave law, and the president and
senate as policemen for the czar. Judge M.
F. Tuley, of the circuit court, was the first
speaker and said: "Why is it we have interested ourselves in behalf of Russian refugees?
It is because a wrong done to the humblest
Russian peasant is a wrong done to you, to
me and to the sixty millions of people who
profess allegiance to the American flag. A
law affecting the liberty of any citizen of
this country is wrong. The purpose of this
treaty is to deprive some one of his or her
liberty. Why is it that the United States
should surrender a criminal to Russia? Ciril
law has no say there. Monarchial law has
been and is today the rule. The criminal
laws of Russia are such as to dishonor any
nation that will make with it an extradition
treaty. Why should Russia be permitted to
make the president of the United States and
those subordinate to him policemen to arrest
a Russian criminal? Should the extradition
of a Russian citizen be attempted, we will
appeal to a higher power—the constitution
of the United States. We will see whether a
president and about thirty senators can cast
a stigma of disgrace upon our country."

SHE CRAWLS ON ALL FOURS

And Barks Like a Dog-A Case of Hydrophe bia at Alton. Alton, Ill., April 23.—Alton has a curiosity in the nature of a woman affected with hydrophobia to such an extent that she initates the action of a dog. The woman is the wife of Richard Isom. colored, and ten years ago was bitten by a dog. She barks at intervals, and before being tied, crawled about on all fours. The authorities are in a dilemma to know what shall be done with her.

Tin in Mexico. Guyanjuato, Mexico, April 23.—There is a big stir in mining circles here over the discovery of extensive and rich deposits of tin south of this city in this state. The find was made by Frank Gordon, an American prospector, who has been making investigations of the mineral resources of this state in behalf of a Philadelphia syndicate. The new tin properties bear evidence of having been worked by the Aztecs or some other race centuries—ago. The work of developing the mine will be begun as soon as machinery can be obtained.

San Francisco, April 23.—Sixteen Coreans of high degree arrived yesterday from Corea. One party represents the embassy from Corea to the United States and consists of Yi Siung Su, charge in the affairs; Yi Hiun Chick, attache and Change When, secretary of legation.

Raleigh, N. C., April 23.—(Special.)—Arrangements were completed today for the state press convention's trip to the world's fair. The date of departure is May 14th. Elighty editors will go. The State Press Association meets at New Berne next Tuesday.

THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN

Orangemen Set Fire to a Roman Catholic Tayern.

AND THEN START FOR A MEETING

Where the Nationalists Were Celebrating With Bonfires

THE PASSAGE OF THE HOME-RULE BILL

ing a Conflict-Soldiers Come to

London, April 23.—Orange riots broke out in Belfast last night and continued until late this morning. The fighting was especially severe in the notorious Shank Hill district. At midnight an Orange mon put out the street lights and shortly afterward attacked a tavern kept by a Roman Catholic, named Connolly. They smashed in the windows and doors, looted the storerooms and liquor vaults, drove out Connolly and windows and doors, looted the storerooms and liquor vaults, drove out Connolly and his family and endeavored to burn down the building. The police were out in force before they could get the fire well started, drove the mob off and extinguished the

The rioters then tried to invade the Catholic quarter, where the nationalists were celebrating the second reading of the were celebrating the second reading of the home rule bill by burning tar barrels. A strong line of police held them back. A crowd of nationalists gathered on the other side of the line and the two parties stoned each other. The conflict became so he ventually that the police were obliged to strike out on both sides with their clubs and drive back the two mobs by repeated

charges.

The whole district was in such a riotous mood before 3 o'clock that a company from the Dorsetshire regiment was brought up. Who ordered out the militia cannot be learned. The police refused to accept their assistance, as they contended they were able to cope with the meb. able to cope with the mob. The military marched away and soon after the mob ispersed by means of some heavy club bing. Fifty or more rioters were arrested Several more attempts were made this morning to mog the nationalists, but all were defeated by the police. This evening the Orangemen are looking for another opportunity to fight the nationalists. Two attempts have been made to wreck Con nolly's tavera, but have been frustrated Disorderly crowds are still in the streets

FIGHTING IN HULL.

London, April 23.-The police in Hull arrested a drunken docker last evening be-tween 11 and 12 o'clock. A mob of strikers

The police fought them off and sent for reinforcements. The number of the strikers swelled rapidly. When the police reinforcements arrived,

more than 2,000 men had gathered, armed with stones, clubs and a few revolvers. The police drew their batons, and, clubbing right and left, divided the mob so that the officers, with their prisoner, could proceed

After the drunken strikers had been removed, the rioters charged the police reatedly. They were forced back by hand to hand fighting, were divided and were driven into the side streets where they rallied again to the attack. More police were called out and more strikers were attracted The wounded men on both sides were car ried away and the strikers obtained a new supply of pokers, boat hooks, cudgels and split planks. The police forced the men back gradually into the immediate neighborhood of the docks. The whole district was in an uproar. The struggle was carried into every street. Dockers who had gone to bed hurried half dressed from their houses to join in the fight. Windows were smashed and doors battered down. At the drypool dock, the strikers tried to storm the steamer Tighi. Fifty police defended it for forty minutes, and then, with the aid of thirty more, put the rioters to flight. The fighting lasted well into this morning. Only

six strikers were arrested.

Sympathy Meeting in London London, April 23.—Delegates from twenty or twenty-five of the most powerful workmen's unions in London and the provworkmen's unions in London and the provinces, met in secret session in this city last evening to consider what measures they should adopt in support of the Hull strikers. Many of the unions represented at the conference are connected only indirectly with the shipping trade, as, for instance, those of the gas workers and the coal porters. John Burns, Keir Hardie, Joseph Navelock, Wilson, all members of parliament, and the labor agitators, McCarthy and Sprow, addressed the delegations. No report of the proceedings was given to the press. It is said that a wide divergence of opinion was manifested as to the best course of action toward the Hull strikers, and the meeting broke up in confusion. There is no doubt that the sentiment of the meeting was overwhelmingly in favor of the Hull men.

ANXIOUS TO SEE HIM.

Henors Paid to the German Emperor

Rome, April 23.-Early this morning the streets leading from the Quirinal to the Prussian legation were filled with persons anxious to see the emperor of Germany on his way to luncheon with Buelo, and the high dignitaries of the vatican. Shortly after toon, the emperor left the Quirinal. He rode in the Italian court carriage, and responded repeatedly with bows and smiles to the con repeatedly with the same and the same in t tion at 12:30 octock. Herr von Buelo, Prus-sian minister at the vatican, received him at the entrance and presented Cardinais Leo-dochowsky and Mocenni and Monsignor Zegna and Demontel. Covers were laid for sixteen,

Shakspeare's Birthday.

London, April 23.—The anniversary of Shakspeare's birthday was celebrated today at Stratford-on-Avon. The grammar school, in which exercises were held, was decorated in which exercises were held, was decorated with flowers, flags and Shakspeare's portraits. The masters and pupils marched to Shakspeare's tomb in the afternoon and covered it with illies. After all other ceremonies, the mayor of the town delivered a memorial address. At its close, the audience remained perfectly silent for ten minutes, and then

London, April 23.—An infernal machine, designed apparently to be operated by electricity, was found today in the garden of a house in Tottenham court road, A foreign couple who formerly lived in the house behaved so suspiciously that they were watched by the police. Recently the couple disap-

Americans Sentenced to Mexicon Prisons.

City of Mexico, April 23.—The trial of Robert Knox, the young American who was arrested here several months ago upon the charge of obtaining \$12.000 worth of jewelry from local, jeweless by means of forged checks, was concluded at midnight jast night. The prisoner was sentenced to four years and four months imprisonment and \$800 fine. His wife, who is charged with being his accomplice, was sentenced to six months imprisonment and \$225 fine.

A JOLLY CROWD AFLOAT.

Pittsburg, Pa., April 23.—The chief of colice of this city has been notified by the Wheeling authorities to be prepared for the arrival of the excursion steamer Andes in this city tomorrow, as the crowd on the boat was drunk and rioting. The Andes left Pitisburg last night for a trip to Steubenville, O., Wheeling and Moundsville W. Va. She had 700 people aboard, com W. Va. She had 700 people abourd.

prising the worst element of the two sexes in this city. There were forty barrels of beer and one barrel of whisky on the law the time the boat reached steamer. By the time the boat reached Wheeling the crowd was very drunk and disorderly. Fights were in progress at all times and blood flowed as freely as

Let is said that two men fell off the boat at Steubenville and were drowned. When the boat reached Wheeling on her way to Moundsville the scenes on board beggar description. Women were running around in a half unde condition, men and women were occupying staterooms indis-criminately and the balance were fighting or acting in the most disorderly manner imaginable. The boat left Wheeling at 5:15 o'clock tonight on her return trip to

Pittsburg. Reports from Wheeling say that such scenes of disorder have never before been witnessed and that murder may be committed before the boat reaches fae city tomorrow morning.

POISONED THE SOLDIERS.

Troops in Honoiulu Vomit Severely After Eating Dinner. San Francisco, April 23.-The barkentine Irmigare arrived from Honolulu tonight, bringing advices up to April 12th. The leading event since the last letter to the Associated Press was the supposed wholesale attempt to poison the soldiers and members of the national guard. On the night of the 11th thirty soldiers at the horseeles were taken with remitted Sar barracks were taken with vomiting. Surgeon Rogers was hastily summoned and found that the men were suffering with symptoms of poisoning. The men were so distressed as to be obliged to take to

their cots.

In the meantime a report time from the government building, where Company A of the national guards is stationed, to the effect that a number of the men there were suffering from fits of vomiting. Dr. Day was summoned and relieved the men as speedily as possible.

It was pretty generally agreed by the investigation that cannot peas were accuse of the trouble, but afterwards it was found that no channed peas, but dried

was found that no canned peas, but dried were served at the meal, leaving the matter still unexplained. The men laid the blame on boiled tongue and did not hesitate to accuse some one in the employ of the royalists of an attempt at poisoning.

TRAGEDY IN KNOXVILLE.

Floyd Peak Shot by Charles Valalee—Cause of the Troub'e Not Known. Knoxville, Tenn., April 23 .- Floyd Peak, boss at the Knoxville Iron Company's mine at Coal Creek, was shot twice by Charles Valalee tonight. He is not dead, but will die. Valalee is a miner. The cause of the trouble is not known here as yet. Peak's wife was in church at the time and when called out by the notice of the shooting, services were abruptly terminated. It is intimated that the shooting originated in some way over the mine troubles. Valalee has fled, though officers are after him.

SHE KILLED THE THIEF.

A Wealthy Lady in Tennessee Protects Her Property. Knoxville, Tene., April 23 .- (Special.)-Mrs. R. Longmore, a widow living in Anderson county near Clinton, heard some one in her corncrib last night. She got a gun and investigated. She saw two men stealing corn and she opened fire. The result was one negro is dead and one who has taken to the woods. The woman is wealthy and one of the most prominent in the county. She has not been arrested.

JIMMY CASEY WON.

He Gave Eddy Meyers a Swinging Blow on

the Neck.

Memphia, Tenn., April 23.—A crowd of 150 witnessed a finish fight between Jimmy Casey, of Memphis, and Eddy Meyers, of Cincinnati, at a point on the Arkansas shore, six miles above this city. Casey won in the fourth round by a swinging righthand blow on the neck. The men fought at 122 pounds. T. S. McGregor, the "St. Joe" kid, acted as referee.

Riots in Nassau.

Riots in Nassau.

New York, April 23.—Nassau advices under date of April 17th say: "Some months ago the Bahama government sent to Barbadoes for a company of men, sixty strong, who were put through military drill by Captain Learmouth, late of the Lancers. Those men were brought to Nassau and called to Bahama's constabulary. For a month or so the people have complained of the brutality of the constabulary. So incensed were they at Grantstown that on the night of April 1st they burned the guardroom, beat the constabulary and stoned Captain Learmouth. An attack of the people from Grantstown is expected momentarily. The forces are kept in the barracks."

A Swindler Arrested.

Boise City, Idaho, April 23.—H. W. Early, who has been conducting a clothing store here, is under arrest on the charge of conspiracy to defraud. A letter from Los Angeles, Cal., addressed to Early, has fallen into the hands of the authorities here, giving the details of a scheme. The plan was to secure a line of credit and purchase large quantities of goods, which were to be shipped to Boise, thence shipped to Portland, to southern California and Arizona, where they would be disposed of before creditors could attach them. The letter states that \$100,000 could be cleared by the operation.

Robbery at Patterson.

Waycross, Ga., April 23.—(Special.)—News has been received from Patterson, Ga., that a bold robbery occurred at that place. The general merchandles store of Baum & Montgomery was robbed of \$400 worth of goods. It is thought that several persons were in the party who committed the robbery. A boy confessed to having taken a part in the crime. The officers are looking for the other fellows, and believe they will find them.

Short in His Accounts.

San Francisco, April 23.—Colonel Clark E. Royce, clerk of the Veterans' Home Association, is short in his accounts at least \$20,000, and it may be \$40,000. The Veterans' Home, located at Youngville, Napa county, is an institution supported jointly by the state and federal governments for the aid of decrepit

JUDGE PARDEE

IN THE APPO

Savannah, Ga Pardee as recei Augusta Railwa This decision is quite a length arguments, answ on as to charged, by saying firmation of Ave The opinion the question of circuit court of did not require

and it is ass application that fully seized of exercised. He and it was not r he says, is as to to control its ro the court un and that the C possession and co to the control the

Judge Pardee noticed the show should be entered railroad vs. the Port Royal and court and cus far as to rele

proper action

Receiver Oakma today. They are mer and Cas tral railroad to why that \$600,0 Hollins syndicate lisposition was ma mer in regard to the motions which troduced in the Ro the receivership the court mentions

The object of Mr. Crawford tition reques pearing at chi ford was aske regard to the su road brought by

ARREST OF

refurned with Mr. Dr. nent personage of arrainged before Un G. H. Smith and b 300 for making "m. The arrest created in the neighborhood blood. It seems that and counter charges each other for illicit state of affairs resent feud. The commulities f. families being and friends against feared that trouble Meanwhile the mar "bug juice" continued in the state of the state of the state of affairs resent feud. The commulities of the state of affairs resent feared that trouble Meanwhile the mar "bug juice" continued in the state of the stat

His Be Terre Haute, Ind., the Big Four engine Mattoon, Ill., was re-this afternoon. It has

Merritta Avenue Church.

Dr. I. S. Hopkins was in especially happy spirit in the pulpit at the "Little Church Around the Corner" yesterday and made one of his most satisfactory and appreciated sermons. The congregation was full and the music excellent, Miss Richmond singing a

First Christian Church.

FATHER DUGGAN

Delivers an Interesting and Entertaining

Yesterday was rather cool for the sea-

the Catholic church was not quite so large as usual. The sermon was preached by

Father Duggan, and it was an exceedingly interesting one. He took as the basis of his remarks St. Joseph, the foster-father of

Christ. He told about St. Joseph's man-ner of living, his vocation, which was that

of a carpenter, and of his truly holy life. Father Duggan called on the young men

to make St. Joseph their example and

"A Catholic young man," said he, "has

check upon his passion that the non-Catho-

lic young man does not possess. From his earliest childhood the Catholic is taught

to hold his worser nature in abeyance and to keep down his passions. And in every church there is a confessional, to which he

goes frequently, and this tends to help him to be true to himself, his parents and the

church. On the other hand the non-Catholic has no check upon his passions, and soon an indifference, which sometimes has its effect on Catholics, creeps into his soul, and this indifference is next to irreligion

Fahter Duggan then spoke of the profan-

ranter Diggar thee spoke of the protan-ity, and the evil of such idle words, and said that not only was sin to be avoided, but the occasion of sin was to be put aside. And that if a person, a place, an amuse-ment, a book, or anything led on to sin they should be strenuously debarred from one's

ANGRY AFRICANS AND ARABS,

Clubbed and Stabbed

Chicago, April 23.—The dead body of George Reynolds, a roofer, was found at the corner of Loomis and Rebecca streets early this morning. The man had evidently been clubbed from behind and then stabbed. There were several frightful cuts on the head and in the abdomen. Reynolds has considerable money and the crime is thought to be the work of robbers. There is no clue to the perpetrators of the crime.

use They Were Detained by the Immi gration Authorities.

and infidelity."

e owned sev All 75c Eng we will clo

Table for 1 and \$1; for a of those 65c I

er; so you k its you had b hat you will be acrifice and

ind Embren ere else at 65c.

10c Ginghams Monday, all 25 those 8c white Monday a big

the prettiest st sale. We ar reek only we this week w th blue, cana week they go a sale of thes 's Collars and

urts! lemen's Ties, ay will do you

in the South

ancy Dotted

th the great

endous bar-

Extracts y are the most natural flavors and in sheagth, quality, and ty there are no flavoring ex-that can con pare with them. not economy to buy the ng extracts in the market a they are sold at a low change is an indication

Economy.

Aside from their excellence,

D! PRICE'S

Flavoring

are the essentials of all business enterprise, and will be able to have all the best shipping and marketing facilities. This is the age of co-operation and what is possible only to the organization of a company is quite impossible to the disunited, uncombined efforts of a number of isolated farmers. When the immigrant communities are once established there will spring up a number of small factories, drying, canning, crate factories, etc., and the best transportation facilities. These people will produce something for the railways to haul, now so much required. Railways will not run empty cars by barren depots, but furnish them the business and the carrying facilities will be forthcoming. The greater the volume of freight the lower the rate is the law of transportation. The company, so soon as the necessary lands for commencing work have been obtained, will set on foot the most effective advertising agencies. Pamphlets, maps, circulars, etc., will be thrown broadcast amongst the people whom we wish to draw in. This plan, which I have indicated, has proved most successful in California, where large fortunes have been made on land at five times as much per acre as our best lands can be bought for in Georgia. This success has been achieved by the wonderful energy displayed by them in setting forth the advantages of their state, and in using every possible method of advertising their country." n the Lands of the COLONEL ADAIR TELLS ALL ABOUT IT, nd if the Work Is Carried Out as He Sug-rests It Will Prove One of the Best Things for the South Yet Presented. const George W. Adair, the veteran cotate dealer, is now moving in one of most landable plans by which the popular of Georgia may be increased and wealth and production enhanced. wealth and production enhanced.

The Georgia Land and Development Comgris one of the most promising plans

The color years and the colonel has taken

to it with his usual tenacity and eager
He was at his home yesterday when

and about the plan and in his usual

asant and business-like style, said:

object is to make money.

It will be one of the most im

important, because it certainly is the important, because it certainly is the important of the state, but it should be the exclusive crop. Incre are so ther products that can be easily deally marketed, and made profita-

But the idea of small farms has been the favorite one with me. It has been successfully tested in many counties of Georgia and with the happiest results.

You know that Georgia has three important peographical divisions: First, what is known as southwestern Georgia, bordered by the Savannah and Chattahoochee rivers, the Florida line and the Atlantic coast. This division extends to a line drawn from columbus, Macon, Milledgeville and Augusta, and in that section stands the finest imber and the greatest quantity of any

mber and in that section stands the finest mber and the greatest quantity of any can in the United States. At the same me the soil yields fine results of fruit, mel-berries, early vegetables. In fact, iring the war between the states south-caten Georgia was the Egypt that fur-med corn for the southern army. Cotton there raised to its highest perfection, hile this section is healthy, well watered ad inviting to those seeking a mild climate the productive soil, traversed by railroads an avigable streams.

and remunerative enterprises that has formulated since the war. It has the desire of my life to see the large of agricultural land in Georgia di-into small farms and orchards and oved, the crops diversified, and so curbe culture of cotton. Not that cotton important, because it certainly is the

has been achieved by the wonderful energy displayed by them in setting forth the advantages of their state, and in using every possible method of advertising their country."

"What is our position as compared with California?"

"Our position as regards markets, is singularly favorable, California being 4,000 miles to the Atlantic markets, while Georgia is less than one-fourth that distance. The European markets are also open to us and direct trade is opening trade to the old world from our ports. We have a command of the early markets. We have no costly irrigation, which, in California, costs half the price of the land. The refrigerator services by the railroads to the north and by the ocean steamers to Europe, are being greatly perfected and fruit has been successfully shipped to the London market from California and Florida."

"Do you think the plan will succeed?"

"I cannot see why this scheme, if prosecuted with energy and good faith, cannot be made the greatest boon to the land owners and an advantage to the state. It is the intention of the company, through well-known representative men, to visit all the various sections of the state, with a view to securing lands for development. The head offices will be in Atlanta and Macon, two central and convenient points for controlling operations, and, if the people, not only the farmers, but business men and capitalists, will only invest in this enterprise, the best results will follow, both to the immigrant and the investor."

"Do you think the tide of immigration can be turned south to Georgia?"

"You sak me if the people can be induced to come. I answer yes. This is the age of the drummer. The railroad trains are all full of these living, acting, talking advertisers. This boy will catch on to the spirit of the age, and so soon as the preparations are completed for the immigrants to come all the various methods known to advertisers will be adopted and set in motion. Already a large number of northern men have invested and a considerable number have settled in va

in productive soil, traversed by railroads and navigable streams.

The next division goes further up to a soint beginning at Rome and extending east to Cartersville, Gainesville and on to the South Carolina line. This section water and undulating and very productive lands. In this section cotton, corn, wheat, oats, tree barley, clover, bermuda grass, all kinds of berries and vegetables, peaches, pears and amall fruits grow with tropical luxuriance. It is also traversed by railroads, a filled with educated people, schools, nurches, academies, colleges, male and female, while the climate is salubrious and in vigorating, laborers being able to work in all seasons of the year with safety and comfort. It is also splendidly timbered with pine, oak, hickory, ash, poplar and all kinds of timber for commercial use.

The next division extends to Tennessee and the Carolinas, and comprises the mineral section of the state, where iron, coal, sopper, marble, mica and gold are successfully and profitably worked. This section, too offers the greatest inducements for wheat, grass, clover and grain phoduction, and the raising of all kinds of stool. Thus you see the state comprises a fariety of advantages that meet he demands of all access of immigrants will be throught in?

The object of this company is to systemaand infuse fresh blood and energy into the state."

"Do you think the investment safe?"

"I certainly do. Of all securities I consider land the best, for as Blackstone says, it is 'firm, fixed and immovable,' It is always tangible. Banks, railroads, stocks, manufactories may be wrecked or burned down, but the more you water land the more it produces and the better the investment. Our price of land is so low that every lick of improvement enhances it, and it must go on rising in value. The state of Georgia has such immense advantages, with such a certain future before it, that I can see no reason why the original investor in this day should not receive large returns for his money. The management of the company will not be under the control of adventurers and boomers. That is not the idea at all. It is a plain, practical business transaction, controlled "What class of immigrants will be arought in?"

The object of this company is to systematize a business organization for the purpose of utilizing these favorite products and bring into the country a class of immigrants who, not only labor, but bring intelligence and industry with them, and become valuable citizens to the commonwealth.

"Many have had erroneous ideas about immigrants. For years it was believed that the paupers of Europe could take the lace of the negro laborer. This idea is steerly fallacious. In the first place, the secretary fallacious. In the first place, the secretary fallacious. In the first place, the secretary fallacious in the first place, the secretary fallacious is invaluable as the filler of the soil, and no immigrant can take in aduce citizens from the northwestern states to leave their single crops and their revere climate and to come to the milder climate and the more productive soil of Georgia with their familie and later the mane class of people can be got from Scotand and Germany and other European countries."

"Do you propose to settle the immigrants

To be nervous. Starting at the slighest sound, uneasiness by day and fifth slumber by night, ureasonable apprehensions, odd sensations, constant restlessness—these are among its diabolical symptoms. Dyspepsia is the fountain head. Remove this with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters and the food is assimilated, the body nourished, the sleep grows tranquil, nervousness vamoses. The Bitters subduentaina, constipation, liver complaint and kidney affections.

MONROE FEMALE COLLEGE.

Forsyth, Ga., April 23.—(Special.)—The faculty and pupils of Monroe Female college are busy making preparations for the approaching commencement, which begins June 18. Rev. J. D. Chapman, the popular pastor of the Baptist church at Milledgeville, Ga., has been secured to preach the commencement sermon, and the Hon. Hewlette A. Hall, of Newnan, Ga., to deliver the commencement address.

The college is prospering and fast taking its position as one of the first institutions of the south, under the wise management of President J. E. Powell.

The trustees have just made arrangements to have the college building repaired and Mr. Bennet, the contractor, will begin work in a few days.

rion?"

Tes: these people will of come singly, will be settled in communities on the interior as Professor Valte's letter in the Constitution where they will have chools, churches, market fa ilities, mutual retection and all other advantages of civilized life. When these are all properly divertized and brought to their notice, as they will be by this company these people ill flock to our state in great numbers. The company by inducing land owners in the county to put in their land at a reamable price, say half in cash, half in tock, will be able to found auxiliary communes for each county, with the assurance at the work will be under the direction free possible men who command their conditions.

The trustees have just made arrangements to have the college building repaired and Mr. Bennet, the contractor, will begin work in a few days.

Memorial Day will be celebrated in due form here on next Wednesday. The ladies' of the Memorial Association have selected as orator of the day one of the ablest and most polished speakers of the state, viz., our own townsman, Hon. R. L. Berner. It will certainly be a treat to every one who is fortunate enough to hear Colonel Berner on this occasion. He is one who is with honor in his own country as well as abroad. The marble headboards have been set up to mark the resting place of those brave men who fought, bled and died in defense of our southland. All honor to the patriotic women of Forsyth for his noble deed.

The Masons at this place have one of the most flourishing lodges in the state and new members are almost continually being received.

The members of the William Tracy Gould Commandery, No. 6, have just received their handsome uniforms and regalia. Quite a number will attend the annual grand conciave, which will be held in the city of Augusta, Ga., May 10, 1893. Among those who will go are the following: W. D. Stone, E. C.; S. B. Burr, G.; W. A. Pye, C. G.; I. W. Ensign, P.; T. E. Fletcher. S. W.; John O. Ponder, J. W.; R. P. Brooks, treasurer; Cyrus Sharp, Jr., R.; James M. Ponder, Std. B.; W. H. Ashworth, Swd. B.; J. J. Cates, U.; R. L. Berner, W. P. Ponder. These will be joined by members of zranches of this commandery from Barnesville, Thomaston and Griffin.

Our farmers are wearing happy faces since the refreshing rains and their hearts are now filled with hope. A fine stand occorn prevalis throughout this section and cotton is fast coming up.

Miss Carrie Waterman, an accomplished young lady of Hawkinsville, who has been spending some time in Washington city, is the guest of Miss Ross Smith. Miss Waterman once lived here, where her father, Colonel J. T. Waterman, was editor of The Mouroe Advertiser. Her many friends give her a most cordail welcome to our c The land owner will be able to have his coerty developed, while the waste lands ill be utilized by the immigrants and the immany will get good returns for its investants by purchasing the land at low prices, and unck farms, giving each of these tracts a rata amount of timber, bottora, cleared uncleared land, with simple, plain, subantial improvements and selling them at asonable prices and on an any term of syments, with a low rate of interest. This rangement will be of mutual benefit to she the immigrants and the company. The migrant will, when he kas acquired the nd in this way, become g valuable citizen, d of great value to the state."

"You believe firmly in intensive farming?"
"Intensive farming is the true policy for rangers, who at present attempt to cuitate by far too much land, and cultivate hat they do very imperfectly. Far better sults are found by deep plowing and proping the state of the cultivating is, acres than can be made om cultivating if, acres than can be made of cultivating if, acres than can be collected."

What about shinning facilities, etc?"

Bruised and Bleeding.

Hiawassee, Ga., April 23.—(Special.)—Newton Burch was brought to town today with his feet badly bruised and bleeding. Henry and Newton Burch had gone out into the Hog Creek mountains last night so as to be ready to put in some good time this morning killing turkeys. But their trip terminated in rather a serious accident to themselves. They camped under a rock cliff, and had partaken of their supper when a large portion of the rock above them broke loose and fell on them, slightly bruising Henry's feet and mangling Newton's feet in such a manner that one of them will herse to be smutated.

WORDS OF TRUTH

Enunciated from the Pulpits of the City Yesterday.

GOOD MUSIC AND ELOQUENT SERMONS

Were Enjoyed by Large Congregation Large Accessions to Church Membership on Account of the Revivals.

The protracted services which have been carried on with such signal results at Trin-ity Methodist church will be continued during the coming week.

This church is making strenuous efforts

for the conversion of souls and the work of the pastor and those who have co-operated with him, has been such as to greatly in-crease the number of those who have iden-tified themselves with the visible church. Services will be held every evening commencing at 7:45 o'clock and lasting for one

Yesterday morning Dr. Lewis, the pastor, preached one of his stirring and powerful gospel sermons. It was listened to with rapt attention by the large congregation and it was evident from the faces of every one who heard it that it produced a profound

At 4 o'clock in the afternoon another large congregation listened to an excellent sermon by Rev. Henry Mays. Dr. Lewis preached again in the evening.

Up to the present time there have been 115 additions to the church membership as the result of these meetings. Important results are expected from the services during the coming week. The songs have been a great feature of these daily devotions and great feature of these daily devotions and the interest in this part of the service has been notably great. No outside help except that of Mr. McCarthy, has been employed, and the good which has been accomplished has been due to the efforts of the pastor and those of his flock who have been aided by the power and presence of the holy spirit. Rev. Mr. McCarthy has been assisting the pastor, and no purer, stronger or deeper gospel truths have been enunciated than by this devout and consecrated man.

this devout and consecrated man.

This revival has been in the nature of a swell tide rather than an upheaval. The interest has been deep and universal, and a deep conviction of sin accompanied by the spirit of inquiry has characterized those who have attended.

who have attended.
Every one is cordially invited to these meetings during the present week.
April weather never fails to fill the churches of the city with large and appreciative congregations, and yesterday a common desire seemed to impell every one in the disciplination of the sanchuring. desire seemed to impell every one in the direction of the sanctuaries.

It was a beautiful day, with just enough of the flavor of sping and not too much of the ripple of March to give it a relish. May, with all her variety of leaf and color, could not have painted a more exquisite day, and as a consequence many of the churches of the city were crowded to their utmost canacity.

pacity.

The revivals which have recently been car-The revivals which have recently been carried on in the city with such remarkable results have been a source of very great increase to the membership of nearly all the churches. Trinity and the Boulevard Methodist have been notable illustrations of this increase, as over a hundred accessions have been made to each of these churches.

The sermons which were preached throughout the city yesterday were all of them good and took the hue of the weather. The music was a special feature of the morning services in all of the larger churches, and the day was one of great enjoyment to the church going people of the city.

The Central Presbyterian

At the Central Presbyterian church yes-

The Central Presbyterian

At the Central Presbyterian church yesterday Dr. Strickler preached a very powerful and eloquent sermen. His text was Luke xvi, 25: "Son, remember"—part of what Abraham said to Dives in the well-known parable. He said, in substance: Memory is an essential faculty of the mind. Without it we could do scarcely anything we now accomplish. Without it we could learn nothing—books would be useless and impossible, no progress could be made, government could not exist; there could be no family ties, or friendships, and without it religion itself would be impossible, and man would be no better than a brute. The text teaches us that this important faculty is retained in the future state, that not only will we remember what there occurs, but all the events of our earthly life, or at least all that it is essential for the future life that we should relember.

carthy life, or at least all that it is essential for the future life that we should renamber.

There are many who object to the lesson of this parable that there is a future punishment, or that it is eternal. They say that sin cannot deserve a punishment so severe, and that it is contrary to the fatherhood of God, and make many other objections. But what can all their objections weigh against the plain teaching of Christ, here and elsewhere, when He tells us that in that day when He himself shall judge mankind He will say to those on his left hand, "Depart from me, ye accursed, into everlasting fire." "Son, remember." In that future state of punishment memory will be one of the chief elements in its misery. The power of the memory is wonderful. From the beginning of life it makes a record of every deed, word and thought—a record that is never nost. Ten, twenty, sixty years afterwards smallest events and details return to us that had apparently been forotten. We cannot always find the record of a particular thing, fust as we may not know where to look for a fact in a great book, but it is there. As by chemical means the erased writing on a parchment can be restored and deciphered, so the forgotten record of memory will by a spiritual chemistry be restored, and will be a perfect representative of the judgment of God, will adjudge the guilt of each act recalled by memory. Can there be a more dreadful punishment than this remorse?

It is no pleasant duty to call attention to such truths, but it is one that it is necessary to perform. Is it not better to warn, however roughly, than to allow those in danger to perish? Oh, my dear hearers, cling no longer to those seeming good things that are really evil things, and bring a certainty of future punishment, but rather choose to obey and serve God and look to Christ for your salvation.

Church of Our Father.

Christ for your salvation.

Church of Our Father Rev. W. B.

Cole led the service and Mr. G. W. Stone,
of Wilmington, Del., preached, taking for
his text the words of Jesus in His conversation with the Samaritan woman: "God is a
spirit, and they that worship him, must worship him in spirit and in truth." Mr. Stone
showed the growth of the conception of God,
as we can trace it in the Bible, and said
that reason and science have always given
man an idea of God higher than and in advance of that held by theology. At the time
of Christ the conception of God was a high
one, but it was modeled after the oriental
idea of a king, a great lord, something terrible, and this was the conception also of
Paul and has continued through Augustine,
Calvin, Luther up to this very day. Christ's
conception is that of a loving father, and is
a much higer and more ideal one. Reason
and science have increased our capacity for
admiring the universe and through it its
creator, and thus at the hand of reason and
with science as a torchbearer we are only
now enabled to fully understand the sublimity of Christ's God-ideal. How narrow,
therefore, to speak of a conflict between
science and religion—one the law of God in
things spiritual. Thus our Unitarian,
faith sees the highest possibilities of religion in the turning back to the gentle and
loving teachings of Christ as they came from
His own lips.

The large crowd that attended the First Church of Our Father.

First Presbyterian Church. First Presbyterian Church.

The large crowd that attended the First Presbyterian church on yesterday morning was deeply inspired by the eloquent and earnest appeal for Christianity by the pastor. His text was taken from Paul's first epistle to the Corinthians, first chapter and 30th verse: "But of Him are ye in Christ Jesus, who of God is made unto us wisdom, and righteousness and sanctification and redemption."

RIDING THE RAILING. Short Breath

A Macon Boy Falls and Is Severely

DR. HILLYER'S VERY ROMANTIC STORY

Two Girls Who Came from Yorktown a Century Ago.

givings. The institution through Christ is the sim and culmination of all hope. With the same grateful orift should we look at it now, as the prisoner at the bar who realizes when the verdict of the jury is returned, that he is justified in the eyes of the court, that he is declared innecent in the sight of man.

If a convict, who is senjenced for life in some state prison, finds that the governor of that state, who has the power of his personal liberty in his hands, has pardoned him, it would make him grateful and happy to some degree, but it would not change his nature, and so he might commit the same crime over again. But if the governor not only pardons him, but, if so disposed, would take him into his own house and consent even to make him an adopted son, it would melt his heart and change completely his perverse nature. So it is with God, my friends, He not only justifies us in His sight, but makes us the heirs of life eternal.

Napoleon, as he was walking one day in a corridor of his mansion, was met by a young girl who threw herself at his feet, and, with tears in her eyes, begged him to save her father's life. The stern conquerer of austerity drew himself up and spoke justice. Sire I do not ask justice, but for mercy, mercy, cried the girl. Overcome by her tears and anguish he yielded, and it is supposed that he trampied justice in the ground for mercy's sake.

The selections sung by the choir were delightfully rendered. The duet sung by Miss Nellie Knight and Mr. Alex Smith deserve special mention as one of the most enjoyable features of the occasion.

Merritta Avenue Church. Macon, Ga., April 23.—(Special.)—This afternoon Julius, the handsome and bright son of Jailer Nat Birdsong, had a narrow escape from death, and the full extent of his invited at the state of the state his injuries cannot be told at this writing While starting to ride down on the iron railing that leads from the second story to the first at the jail he slipped and fell about ten feet to the hard cement floor beneath. He struck on his head and was knocked unconscious. He laid on the floor beneath the struck of his head and was knocked unconscious. about ten minutes before he was found and was then picked up insensible. A severe gash was cut on the head, but luckily the skull was not fractured. He is unable to brain seems to be clear.

Several bicyclists arrived here from Atlanta this evening, having made the trip in eight hours. They return by train tonight. Charley Ventus has paid his fine of \$250 for selling liquor to minors and has been released from jail.

A Romantic Story.

mons. The congregation was full and the music excellent. Miss Richmond singing a solo most sweetly.

The good doctor took for his text the parable or incident of the two sons of the master of the vineyard. Mat, xxi, 28-31: "But, what think ye? A certain man had two sons, and he came to the first and said, Son, go work today in my vineyard. He answered and said, I will not, but afterward he repented and went. And he came to the second, and said likewise. And he answered and said, I go, sir, and went not. Whether of them twain did the will of his father?"

Dr. Hopkins based upon this parable the duty of serving God and working in his heavenly vineyard, and portrayed the different kind of Christians, and the different character of religious duty. His analysis and classification of the service to God by church people were felicitously made, and his appeal for a faithful discharge of Christian obligation was most eloquent. Dr. Hopkins always lines out new veins of religious thought and furnishes food for reflection.

First Christian Church. Mr. L. P. Hillyer, the popular and efficient cashier of the American National bank of Macon, married the beautiful Miss Leila Hansell, of Atlanta. They have a young son named Hansell. A few days ago Mr. Hillyer carried his son to see his father, Rev. Dr. Hillyer, and Dr. Hillyer cold a year pompanic story. father, Rev. Dr. Hillyer, and Dr. Hillyer told a very romantic story.

He said: "Seeing your little boy there reminds me of an interesting coincidence. In the year 1783, 110 years ago, there sailed from Yorktown, Va., in a small craft, several families bound for Savannah, Ga. The names of three of the families were the Thisleys, the Bynes and the Carltons. They were to arrive at Savannah in about three days, but a storm blew them out to sea and it was five weeks before they arrived in Savannah. On board of this vessel were two young girls about seventeen or eighteen years of On board of this vessel were two young girls about seventeen or eighteen years of age. They were thrown together constantly during the protracted voyage and they became devoted friends. One of them was a Miss Bynes and the other a Miss Carlton. Upon their arrival in Savannah, Miss Bynes settled in Burke county with her parents and Miss Carlton settled in Wilkes county with her parents. Their strong friendship was kept up for quite a while, but both having married and moved farther away from each other, their acquaintance was not continued. quaintance was not continued.

quaintance was not continued.

"Miss Bynes married Mr. Harris. His daughter, Miss Harrised Colonel John daughter, Miss Harrised Freeman. His daughter, Miss Son, General Shaler Hillyer. His Andrew J. Hansell, son, Shaler Granby is the father of Cap-Hillyer, is the father of Mrs. L. P. Hillyer, who is the mother of

"Hansell Hillyer.

furnishes food for reflection.

First Christian Church.

After the usual introductory exercises of song and reading and prayer, the pastor, Dr. C. P. Williamsen, spoke on the question propounded by Jesus to His disciples: "Whom do men say that I, the son of man, am?" Said the speaker, this is the sun question of the centuries. All other questions pale into insignificance in its presence. When nearling the close of his earthly ministry, in the intensest period of his earth work, the Savior takes his disciples into the rocky district of Cesarea Philippi and propounded to them the earnest question, "Whom do men say that I am?" They answered John the Baptist, Elias, Jeremia or one of the prophets. The Savior then asks the direct and personal question to his disciples: "Whom say you that I am?" Quickly comes from Peter, the bold, impetuous apostle, the ringing answer: "Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God." This was the referation from human lips of the Father's acknowledgment as Jesus rose from the watery grave at Jordan. This is the fortress of Christianity, the point at which the battle for Christ must be fought and the victory won or defeat sustained. Christianity stands or falls on the splendid confession of Peter. If Jesus be only a man, however philanthropic, good and benevolent he may be, he is not the savior of men above Paul and Peter and John. The sonship of the Christ is the impregnable fortress of Christianity and above this fortress the blood-stained banner of the cross has waved in trlumph for eighteen centuries. Christ calls down on Peter, the man of rock, a choice blessing and upon every human heart which has inscribed on it Jesus as its savior a blessing of joy and peace has come.

Today, my hearers, the same question confronts you. How will you answer it? May He give you grace and courage to accept in the fullness of its deep meaning the sonship and messianship of Jesus and in your heart may you crown Him "Lord of All."

At the conclusion of the sermon a lady came forward and copressed h "You will see, therefore, that your little boy, Hansell, is the direct descendant of both the young girls who sailed out from Yorktown in that little ship 110 years ago. "Miss Bynes was his great-great-grandmother, and Miss Carlton was his great-great-grandmother." Passing Counterfelt Coin. Deputy United States Marshal George

Deputy United States Marshal George Thomas went to Americus tonight to get Ed Wyatt, colored, who was arrested there last night for passing counterfeit silver dollars. They were made of lead, silverplated, and are excellent imitation, except the railing, which gave the coins away. Wyatt had passed four of them when the fraud was detected. He claimed that a white was gave them to him in change for white man gave them to him in change for a \$5 bill. The white man is being hunted for, as he may have a mint in operation.

INDIANS AND COWBOYS.

Whipped. Green River, Utah, April 23.—Reports have ome in from Dandy crossing, on the Colocome in from Dandy crossing, on the Colorado river, of a serious scrimmage between Bluff City cow men and a band of thirty Navajos. These renegrades from time to time raid the Elk Mesa cow outfits to obtain supplies of beef. One of these parties came across the San Juan last Monday and commenced the usual depredations. Word reached Knowles & Company's outfit and several of their cowboys started north to round up the Navajos. The job proved too big for them, and two of their number were shot. Kid Johnson, the cowboy leader, was shot through the body and may die. The Indians got off apparently unhurt and retreated across the San Juan river, taking with them a herd of cattle.

This is only one of a number of depredations committed by the Indians and more trouble is expected. About one week previous, a shooting scrape occurred between a freighter named Cornell, and some Indians on Dirty Devil creek, in which two Indians were killed and Cornell badly wounded. The trouble arose over a trade of some kind. There is considerable bad feeling between the Indians and the whites who are going into the country. ado river, of a serious scrimmage between

CAPTURE OF BURGLARS

Because They Were Detained by the Immigration Authorities.

New York April 23.—The chilren of the desert tore their robes and trampled their turbans in the dust yesterday. They came on the French steamer LaTourane, and were on their way to Chicago, where they will establish an Algerian village at the world's fair. They came over in the second cabin. There were forty-six Africans and Arabs, and the party consisted of thirty-three women, ten men and three children. They had a consular certificate for the whole village. The immigration authorities last night refused to pass the natives of Tunis and Algeria because they did not have individual certificates. Instead of permitting them to have the freedom of the city, the officials ordered them to be taken to Ellis island this morning.

Then were the impulsive dwellers in the orient eccedingly wroth. There were weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth. The steks and soothsayers swore vengeance against the government, which had committed such a breach of courtesy. Finally the manager poured oil on the troubled spirits by telling to them his impression of courage, and the dwellers in the shade of the sanddunes and paim trees, were domforted. The party were dressed in full native costume. Who Have Given the People of Lansin Great Trouble.

Lansing, Mich., April 23.—After an exciting struggle last night, the police succeeded in capturing a number of the notorious Bentley gang of burglars that have been infesting the city for the last few months. The officers surprised Bentley and another of the gang in a saloon here and several shots were exchanged without result except that City Marshal Sanford received a slight wound in the neck. One of the burglars was caught, the other escaping until today, when he was taken in the gang's headquarters, which was raided. A large amount of plunder was seized and afterwards identified by those from whom it was stolen.

TO PROVIDE FOR THE CONVICTS.

Nashville, Tenn., April 23.—(Special.)—The penitentiary commission, created for the purpose of buying farming and coal lands and erecting a main prison and stockades, met here yesterday, the members being Judge R. J. Morgan, of Memphis; D. K. Young, of Clinton, and M. L. McDowell, of Wincher. Their bonds were approved by the governor and filed with the secretary of state. The members were then sworn in, and organized by electing D. K. Young president and M. L. McDowell secretary. They decided to at once advertise for lands and for bids for the erection of buildings, and to remain in session here for thirty days to receive bids.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



Palpitation, weak and sore lungs, pleurisy, coughs, colds, asthma and bronchitis relieved in ONE MINUTE by the CUTICURA ANTI-PAIN PLASTER, the ANTI-PAIN PLASTER, the first and only instantaneous pain-killing, strengthening plaster. For weak, painful kidneys, back ache, uterine pains and weakness it is simply wonderful. It vitalizes the nervous forces, and hence is unrivalled for nervous pains, weakness, numbness, und paralysis. Beyond question the surest, safest, sweetest and best plaster in the world.

Chest Pains

Price: sgc; five, \$1.00. At all druggists or by mail

ABSTRACTS

Reliable abstracts of titles to lands in Fulton, DeKalb and adjoining counties furnished at short notice by the Interstate Abstract Company, room 811 Equitable building.

J.H. JOHNSON,

Business Manager.

NOTICE.

Holders of bonds of the Augusta and Knoxtille Railroad Company can obtain information of value by furnishing the undersigned
rith their names and addresses. Promptness is necessary.

JOHN W. DICKEY, Broker,

apri 23—dtf

Augusta, Ga NOTICE.

All parties having claims against the estate of A. V. Weatherly, deceased, will present same at once to W. E. Ware, 34 Decaum street, and all parties indebted to the same will come forward and settle.

Administrator.

We are now thoroughly in order and condition to show the prettiest and most stylish selection of Shoes ever brought to Atlanta.

Our assortment is second to none, embracing everything in the line of

FOOTWEAR

At all prices and in all widths. Everything new. No old shop-worn goods. Our prices are sure to suit you. Call and see how nice we are fixed up.

27 WHITEHALL STREET.

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STRICTLY ONE PRICE.

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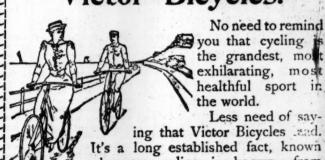
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It's a long established fact, known wherever cycling is known—from Maine to California, Canada to Mexico. A catalog at your service.

OVERMAN WHEEL CO. DENVER,

BECK & GREGG HARDWARE COMPANY,
Nos 35, 37 and 39 North Pryor Street. Atlanta, Georgia.

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EXAMINE OUR Theatrical Trunks.

Steamer Trunks. And "Good Sense"

ATLANTA TRUNK FACTORY,

It has stood the test of years and be-comes more popular every season. Thou-sands now in daily use prove the truth of our claims, that the "ALASKA" is the best refrigerator in the world. They are perfect in principle and con-struction. Economical in the use of

Is No Doubtful Experiment.

The Alaska

Ice. Satisfactory in all Results.

Refrigerator

ALWAYS COLD.

Absolutely Pure and "Dry as a Bone."

"ALASKAS" are stronger and more durable than other makes.

They "will not fall to pieces" after the first season's use.

There are more "Alaskas" in Georgis today than all other refrigerators combined and every single one pleases the owner.

This is the record! Come

DOBBS, WEY& CO.

92 Whitehall St.

Flat Trunks.

vned several cases 75c English Wool e will close the re-

le for Monday. \$1; for a few days ose 65c Duchessa

so you know the you had better be you will be sure to ice and we wish

Embroideries.

se at 65c. French Ginghams at 5c. day, all 25c Ging e 8c white check If you want any onday a big lot of

prettiest stock of e. We are headonly we will sell s week will be of blue, canary, red. k they go at 63c le of these goods ollars and Cuffs.

Shirts! en's Ties, Collars will do you good.

the South

ncy Dotted h the greatendous bar-

Faced by the Country.

Mr. Norwood Talks Entertainingly, and His Talk Is Appreciated by Those Who Hear Him.

"Senator Joshua Hill, of Morgan county, who was a colleague of mine in the United States senate in the early seventies, told me once that Charles Sumner had just remarked to him: 'If Bob Toombs had been born in Massachusetts he would have been the Charles Sumner of the day, and if I had been born in Georgia I would be the Bob Toombs. I would have been the rabid confederate and Toombs would have been a violent abolitionist. Environments make all the difference.' That is the reason our democratic leaders in the north are monometallists and the republicans in the west are silver men."

The speaker was Colonel Thomas M. Norwood, ex-United States senator. It was the same Colonel Norwood who made the fasame Colonel Norwood who made the famous reply to Charles Sumner in the senate
twenty years ago or thereabouts. A group
of friends had collected around him at the
Aragon and were drawing him out on the
financial and political situation of the country. There is no more profound thinker on
economic questions in the south than this
Junius from Liberty county. His speeches
and writings are so keenly satirical when he
is disposed to use that weapon that he is is disposed to use that weapon that he is half the time referred to as Junius on the

is disposed to use that weapon that he is half the time referred to as Junius on the coast.

Colonel Norwood's views of the financial conditions are not dominated exactly by an optimistic coloring. He thinks that the country is facing a serious problem and that upon its solution depends the life of the old parties. He says that the democrats can utterly destroy the republican party or they can go on with their dissensions, split their own party to pieces and be swallowed up in the revolution that will surely come if the pledges are not carried out.

"Party lines have been blotted out on the financial issues," said he. "We see the democrats and the republicans of the north standing together for gold. On the other hand the democrats of the south and west and the republicans of the west shoulder to shoulder on silver. Ex-Senator Hiscock said a couple of years ago that he thanked God the republicans and the democrats of the north were of one mind on gold. The interests of the south and the west are identical on the financial question and are directly opposed to the interests of the east. The eleven eastern and northern states are in the minority but they will not yield voluntarily. Just now it seems that the only hope of reconciling the differences is for the majority to submit to the minority. The north owns the money and we owe the debts. A scarcity of money means profit to the people who own it and can dictate terms. It is a strange spectacle which confronts us. Our country has unbounded resources. We are a wealthy people, rich in our fields, our mines and factories. Why should we under ordinary conditions be at the beck and call of England and why should we be in danger of a panie?

"We are in the position of a man who stands at a banquet table and refrains from eating because a dyspeptic neighbor says that the viands do not agree with him. Our commercial digestion can stand silver and needs it. The people demand financial relief. Our party must show unmistakably that it means to stand by the pledges made in th

sked.

"Alone, it would not. What does it matter to a man if you reduce the price of an article when he has not the money with which to pay for it. He must have the money first." The repeal of the 10 per cent tax on state banks would be a step in the right direction and would be accepted as evidence that the democratic party is seriously working to overcome the financial depression. The populists opposed the repeal of the 10 per cent tax, perhaps, because they feared that if it were done, there would be no further occasion for their organization."

Colonel Norwood said that the force bill is dead and that it will not be an issue any more. Last year it held the southern people together and for it they sacrificed at the Chicago convention their convictions on other questions.

The ex-senator hopes to see legislation that will satisfy the people of the country and so strengthen democracy that it will forever sweep republicanism from the face of the land. More money he believes will secure

A WEEK OF PRAYER.

The Soldiers of the Salvation Army Take Up The Salvation Army of Atlanta began a pirited campaign against the devil last night.

The battle will be continued all through
he week, with every soldier in line.

An address, issued by Captain Anna Glesser and Lieutenant B. Peterson, says:
"Special self-denial service led by Division-"Special self-denial service led by Divisional Officer Smith, at 11:30 o'clock a. m., 3:30 o'clock and 8 o'clock p. m., Sunday, and every day during the next week at 3 o'clock and 8 o'clock p. m. Each meeting will be preceded by an open air service. Sunday afternoon Adjutant Smith will read Commander Booth's address to the people of Atlanta."

The Church of the Redeemer. Dr. Sherrili was led to change the intended line of his discourse and gave an earnest, fervent sermon on the great essential principle of a Christian life, using for his text Paul's prayer "that Christ may dwell in your

Paul's prayer "that Christ may dwell in your hearts."

The striking fact of the divine Christ dwelling in the sinful hearts of men he ilustrated by relating how he once came on a lonesome Nebraska prairie to a rough shanty of boards and sod, where a young man was trying to make a farm and was surprised to meet a wealthy Chicago gentleman of culture and rednement and with neatest appointments. His presence was explained in that it was his son's dwelling, and where the wealth of all Illinois would not have drawn him, his love and regard as a father had brought him, It is Christ's love that brings His spirit to abide with the erring and sinful hearts of men.

The indwelling of Christ was what every heart needed and the world wanted. There was enough or too much religion. India has more religion than any country on the globe, and some people there are who have so much religion that they are useless and their frieuds miserable. Not more religion, but more of Christ in the heart cheering, helping, loving and saving one another.

Dr. Sherrill's evening subject was "Juvenile Crime." He urged the agitation of a reform school and the supreme importance of training and discipline in the home.

Mr. W. G. Counts, of the Mutual Printing

Mr. W. G. Counts, of the Mutual Printing Company, is rejoicing over the arrival of an heir at his home on Bast Hunter street.



A SERIOUS PROBLEM, "THE GARDEN SPOT"

HIS VIEWS ON FINANCIAL CONDITIONS. THE HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY MEETS.

The Members Listened to a Pleasant and Instructive Talk-Dr. Tichenor Was the Speaker of the Occasion

The horticultural society of the county held a most interesting meeting Saturday, and the members were delightfully enterand the mer

and the members were delightfully enter-tained for half an hour by a talk from Dr. Tichenor, of Atlanta.

The meeting was called to order by Pres-ident Toon, and the minutes of the previous meeting were read and adopted. Dr. Tich-enor was introduced and in the course of his remarks, said.

his remarks said:
"Of course, I don't know much about the profits in fruits, practically, but in a general way I have some ideas that have come to my mind. One day some twenty years ago, or more, just after the stormy period of destruction and reconstruction, I was talking to a gentleman who was very despondent. I remarked to him at the time that in less than half the time that the had taken to bring extrem up to its present magtaken to bring cotton up to its present mag-nitude, there would be a fruit crop in Geor-

nitude, there would be a fruit crop in Georgia which would equal the cotton crop in value. I am now prepared to revise the figures of my statement, and say that the profits, in the time mentioned, will equal the value of the entire cotton crop.

"One of the facts that I rely upon in my statement is the rapid increase of population—the people who go to make up the consumers. These consumers are doubled every twenty-five years. The statisticians say that in the next century the population of the United States will double three times. This would mean that in 1980 there will be 250,000,000 people in this country.

"The first exportation of cotton, which was eight bales in number, was made a century ago. Fifty years from now there will be 100,000,000 people south of the Mason and Dixon line.

"Another thing that I have my state."

centus ago. Fifty years from now there will be 100,000,000 people south of the Mason and Dixon line.

"Another thing that I base my statement on are the increasing facilities of transportation. Within the past twenty years it has been made possible to send strawberries and other perishable things to the far north. In twenty years to come there will be a still greater increase in these facilities. The speed of the cars will have increased, as will the number of railroads. I see that they are now building an electric line from St. Louis to Chicago, and that they intend to run one hundred miles an hour. I believe that very soon all the lines will be double-tracked for electric cars, and that the cars will not be so heavy. Instead of carrying only their own weight, they will carry three times, and it may come about that the cars will weigh some ten thousand pounds instead of sixty thousand.
"Another consideration is the climate."

ten thousand pounds instead of sixty thousand.

"Another consideration is the climate. You take our soil about Griffin and put it under skillful cultivation, and it will produce more than an acre in Illinois if that Illinois acre was a hothouse. And as for fruit, the physicians all say that it is the most healthy of foods, and the best. Let me call your attention to the bottoms along the Mississippi river, extending along the west side from Memphis to Vicksburg and along the east from the Arkansas river to the Mississippi river, extending along the west side from Memphis to Vicksburg and along the east from the Arkansas river to the Red river. Now take along the Chattahoochee river to Columbus, then to Macon, and back through Atlanta to the starting point. This encloses about five million acres of land, in my estimation the fruit garden of the south. In my judgment there is no tract of land in America that has the natural advantage of the Piedmont region, and this particular locality I have just meutioned is the best part of all the garden spot. We could have fifty arce farms one hundred thousand in number, and with half this acreage in fruit the profits would be \$375.000,000. while in the 10,000,000 acres of the Mississippi bottom which yields a bale of cotton to the acre. the entire crop would be worth but \$75,000,000 more.

"I repeat, that in a few years we shall be able to furnish fruit to the world."

A vote of thanks was tendered Dr. Tichenor, and he was requested to address the society at some future time on "grasses."

Mr. Pettis will read a paper on strawberries, and the cultivation of them, two weeks from vesterday, and Dr. Jones has been requested to make an address in the near future. The society then adjourned.

THEY WILL HAVE A REUNION.

The Boys of '83 Will Recount the Memories The members of the graduating class of 1883, of the Boys' High school, have agreed upon a reunion of their class to be held in a few weeks.

It will be in the nature of a banquet, and will be an occasion of rare good humor. The memories of "Auld Lang Syne" will be re-vived and several songs of a reminiscent three and several songs of a reminiscent character will supply a vent to the emotions of those who will celebrate on that night. This class is notably one of the largest and most brilliant that ever passed out from the walls of this institution, and several of its members have attained to a wide prominence, while nearly all of them have been fairly successful.

fairly successful. Professor Bass, who had the good fortune to advance in such a manner as to remain with the class throughout its connection with the school, will be one of the honored guests of the evening, as will, also, Professor W.
M. Slaton, who was one of the professors in the institution at the time.

A meeting of the members will be called during the week, and all of the defails looking to a celebration of this delightful aunicessary will be granged.

ing to a celebration of this deligation aumiversary will be arranged.

In addition to the banquet, it is likely that several speeches will be made, and a number of toasts will meet with hearty responses from the boys.

from the boys.

The occasion promises to be one of great pleasure. None of the boys are old, as many of them were in knee breeches at the time of graduation, but they realize that time has passed by rapidly since they received their diplomas, and they desire to meet and recount their successes as well as to muse over the old days.

SOME GOSSIP.

"Savannah will have the biggest gala week next month that the city ever had," said Mr. Max Robinson yesterday. Mr. Robinson is the chairman of the finance committee of the

Max Robinson yesterday. Mr. Robinson is the chairman of the finance committee of the organization which gets up these gala events for the Forest City. He was up here to get some bands to furnish music during the celebration. "Not that we have not as much music as we need under ordinary circumstances." said he but during the celebration we will want all we can get, and we are getting a number of bands from all over the south. We have secured the Artillery band here. More interest is manifested this year than we have ever had before. I have been over considerable teritory, and am going to Chattanooga and through Alabama. We are also working Florida and South Carolina. Our week will open the Monday after the opening of the world's fair. We did not wish to interfere with the success of that event and so put ours a little later. The special feature will be 'De Soto's Vision!' A carnival parade which we secured from New Orleans. The fire works will be out of sight. The king of the carnival will be a prominent citizen whose identity will be a secret until the unveiling. The secretary of the navy has promised to send us five warships, and I know of nothing which attracts more interest than men of war. Reduced rates will be given on the railroads. There never has been a time when Savannah offered so much to the sightseer as she will have the second week in May."

Mr. Ed Kirby, city ticket agent of the East Tannessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad re-

Mr. Ed Kirby, city ticket agent of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad returned yesterday from a trip to Chicago. He says that it is useless to attempt to describe the magnitude and the magnificence of the exposition. He says that he walked all one day without stopping a minute at a time at any one place, and then did not see all the buildings. As for the exhibits there is more to be seen there than can be grasped in a month. Preparations have been made to carry haif a million people out to the grounds and back to the city every day. Accommodations will be ample for all vao go.

Says ex-Senator Normood, Is New Being Is What Dr. Tichenor Termed the Pied- Particulars of the Horrible Accident Near Sardis Last Friday,

BY WHICH MISS WHITLEY LOST HER LIFE

She and Her Sister Were Walking Upon Railroad Bridge When a Train Came Suddenly Upon Them.

Fayetteville, Ala., April 23.—(Special.) Following are the details of the terrible accident which happened Friday afternoon on the Georgia Pacific railroad, near Sardia accellated for the page 100 per dis, a small station a few miles from here. dis, a small station a few miles from nere. Miss Ella Whitley, a young woman about seventeen years of age, and her eight-year-old sister, Valura, were on foot on their way home near Lipsey, at about 3 o'clock in the afternoon. They had proceeded but a short distance when they heard local freight train No. 16 blow "off brakes" at Sardis and being frightened upon hearing the train, they turned and were retraing their stens. they turned and were retracing their steps. They had gone but a short distance when They had gone but a short distance when the train came upon them from around a curve. The young lady seeing the train, picked her little sister up to throw her off the bridge and in so doing lost her footing and fell, her head striking upon the railing, and before she could get up or the engineer could stop the train, the engine struck her and killed her instantly, cutting her head off and mangling her body fearfully. Her little sister had her thigh broken and was bruised considerably.

The train was stopped and the crew brought them here, where the little girl could get medical attention. Her thigh was set by Dr. A. W. Agnew and her wounds pronounced not dangerous. They are the daughters of Jeff Whitley, a respectable farmer. The railroad company could not be blamed in any manner whatever for the accident.

THE KNOTS UNTIED.

Divorce Verdicts in Richmond County Supe rior Court. Augusta, Ga., April 23.—(Special.)—Yesterday morning five unhappily married couples who have suffered troubles of all kinds, had their wedding knots untied in

kinds, had their wedding knots untied in the superior court.

The first case was the suit of John Lockey vs. Fanny Lockey. They were married June 3, 1887, and lived together two months and eleven days, when the husband claims that he had to leave his wife on account of her unreasonable and unbearable temper. He denied the charge of Mrs. Lockey that he had beat her, cursed her, and otherwise cruelly treated her. The first verdict was granted the plaintiff.

Francis Collins was awarded first verdict against Larry Collins. This couple married in November. 1864 and lived together until October 4, 1886, when the wife claims that her husband deserted her.

Lenry Brown got a second verdict and was totally divorced from Sallie Brown. They married in December 1889, but the plaintiff declared he never lived with his wife.

wife.

Cora Wilson received first verdict in a divorce suit against John T. Watson. They married seven years ago, and parted company a year after their marriage.

Emma Bell Latimer, who wedded John T. Latimer, in March, 1888, was given first verdict as her husband deserted her in five months after their marriage.

WEDDING IN CEDARTOWN

Marriage of Miss Lucy Pace to Mr. Ben B.

Archer-Other News.

Cedartown, Ga., April 23.—(Special.)—Mr. Ben B. Archer, a conductor on the East and West railroad, and Miss Lucy Pace, a charming young lady, were married at the residence of the bride's parents at 3 o'clock yesterday in the presence of a number of friends. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. R. King and hearty congratulations followed.

This marriage is but the precursor of several others in Cedartown society that are to follow in June, and the public is anxiously awaiting their happy consummation.

Colonel C. P. Ball, the receiver of the East and West railroad, is having constructed a neat passenger depot with an office, baggage and waiting rooms at the Main street crossing. This convenience will be greatly appreciated by the traveling public, and Cedartown will now have a central station for passenger traffic. This railroad is to be sold on the 10th of May, in Jacksonville, Ala., and there is much speculation about its probable purchasers. It is tion about its probable purchasers. It is thought, however, that Mr. Eugene Kelley, of New York, will buy the property.

Released on Bail.

Released on Bail.

Gainesville, Ga., April 23.—(Special.)—
Mr. Will Hawkins, who has been incareerated in Hall county jail for about a month, charged with murder, has been released on a \$10,000 bond. He is charged with the murder of Mr. Larkin Smith, at Lula, some time ago. Among his bondsmen are noted the names of Hon. John L. Gaines, member of the legislature from Hall county, and Mr. Madison Brice, of Atlanta. His trial will come up for hearing at the July term of Hall superior court.

LAWRENCE HANLEY TONIGHT.

"The Player," in which Mr. Hanley and his company will appear this eyening, is in four acts. It is one of the greatest novelties brought before the amusement loving public, in this that it embodies in its story theelements of all plays, it is tragedy, comedy, pathos and it is filled with that heart interest so requisite to successful plays. The prologue of the first act represents the stage and auditorium of Drury Lane theater, so famous in the world's history of the drama. On its stage, which was originally the old Cockpit theater in Drury Lane, where Killigrew acted in the time of Charles II. have acted Barbage, Betterton, Garrick, Kemble, Kean, Macredy, Brook, and the elder Booth, while our own American tragedians, Forrest, McCullough, Edwin Booth and arrett have achieved greatness upon its historic boards. Dryden, Lord Byron, Sam Johnson, have each at different epochs opened the house with prologues that will live as long as the English language, and the building was at one time rebuilt by the great architect, Sir Christopher Wren.

Upon an exact reproduction of this time-honored stage, from which the greatest actors of the past have charmed the English people Mr. Lawrence Hanley will be seen. The novel stage picture will be historically correct in the minutest detail, and the audience will have "a glimpse behind the scenes" of the old playhouse, always so attractive to the playgoer.

Campobello's Grand Operatic Concert.

Campobello's Grand Operatic Concert. One very interesting feature of this fine entertainment will be the appearance of Mrs. S. T. Carnes.

Mrs. Carnes is the wife of General Carnes, who wend distinction of the control of th

Mrs. Carnes is the wife of General Carnes, who won distinction at the time of the miners' war in Tennessee. She is lovely and accomplished and enjoys a social position commensurate with her beauty and her talent. Mrs. Carnes made her debut in New York under the management of Signor Campobello, and with brilliant success. The New York papers all speak in her praise, and the musical critics of that city, consider her work highly satisfactory. Mrs. Carnes is a pupil of Signor Campobello and as such he will introduce her in his grand concert Friday evening, and at the Saturday matinee. The programmes of both of these occasions will consist of extracts from different grand operas, given in costume.

Mrs. Carnes is petite and brunette. She is said to resemble Patti strongly, and her voice has much of the same sweet tone that distinguishes that of the great dira. She is extremely pretty, piquant and graceful, and is thoroughly adapted to operatic work.

Miss Julynne Sneed, of Memphis, a niece of Mrs. Carnes, will accompany her to Atlanta and will appear in the same concerts. The programme of Friday evening will open with a scene from Faust, and will close with an act from Don Pasquale. On Saturday afternoon, a scene from Cavelleria Rusticanna and the mad scene from Lucia will be given.

The Knowledg cand Skill.

Essential to the production of the most perfect and popular laxative remedy known, have enabled the California Fig Syrup. Company to achieve a great success in the reputation of its remedy. Syrup of Figs. as it is conceded to be the universal laxative. For sale by all druggists.

This Week.

Oak suits, German bevel glass\$14.75 Oak suits, German bevel glass 16.50 Oak suits, very finely hand carved .. 45.00 Oak suits, very finely hand carved .. 65.00 Oak suits, very finely hand carved .. 125.00 Quarter-sawed combination bookcases \$19 up to \$40.

Lounges \$5 up to \$30. Hat racks \$5, \$12, \$14, \$16, \$25, \$35,

Office desks and chairs way down. Mattresses, springs, pillows and veranda rockers. Everything marked way down to suit hard times.

MURPHY BROS.

70 PEACHTREE.

The great specific for all kidney, bladder and urinary troubles. Being a true tonic, it also relieves debility, general lassitude, nervousness, loss of appetite, rheumatic pains, lame back, etc.

Read the testimonials and be convinced: Atlanta, Ga.-I take pleasure in certifying that STUART'S GIN AND BUCHU has made a cure of me. I find it the best kidney remedy I have ever used. P. W. MERRITT.

House of Representatives.—I have been a great sufferer from catarrh of the bladder. I was advised by a physician to try STUART'S GIN AND BUCHU, which I did with the happiest results. I have not been troubled with my kidneys since using your valuable remedy. I think it one of the very best remedies for kidneys and bladder.

J. J. MCANTS, Representative from Taylor Co., Ga.

W. A. Culver, West End, says: I have given STUART'S GIN AND BUCHU a thorough trial and consider it the grandest kidney, urinary, and stomach remedy in the world. Sold by all druggists.

> We Want

Your Trade.

We have a large stock.

We have handsome goods, We have stylish goods,

We have the best qualities,

We have styles and qualities you'll not see elsewhere. They are confined exclusively to us.

Our prices are always the lowest consistent with these essential clements of merit.

We want your trade.

A. O. M. Gay & Son, 18 WHITEHALL.



Alignment! Folger & Girardeau

71 N. PRYOR STREET. SOUTHERN SANITARIUM "WATER CURE."

THE MOST THOROUGHLY EQUIPPED and oldest scientifically conducted institution of its kind south. During its 18 years of con dinuous operation, nearly 4,000 invalids have been restored to health.

Location—One of the highest and most beau-

Accommodations—Home-like and elegant. Accommodations—Homerac and engage in Dietary—Hygienic, and adapted to suit individual diseased conditions.

In conjunction with usual approved remedial agents are employed the celebrated

Moliere Thermo-Electric Bath

improved Turkish, Russian, Roman, electric improved Turkish, Russini, Roman, electric vapor, chemical baths and all hydropathic or "Water Cure" processes of scientific repute and known value, together with Sweedish movements by steam propelled machinery and by trained manipulators. Massage, pneu-

U. O. ROBERTSON, D. M,

NOTICE OF INTRODUCTION OF ORDINANCE FOR CONSTRUCTING SEWER.—Notice is hereby given that at the meeting of the mayor and general council of the city of Atlanta, held on the 17th day of April, 1893, an ordinance was introduced and read providing for the construction of a sewer from Buller street sewer, between Baker street and Forest avenue, to near Pledmont avenue, through the private property of Earl Davis and John Ryan. The general character, material and size of said sewer are as follows. From Butler street sewer to near Pledmont avenue, 2 feet 2 inches by 3 feet 3 inches, to be built at an estimated cost of \$1,600. Said sewer is to be built at an estimated cost of \$1,600. Said sewer is to be centa per lineal foot upon the property and estates respectively abutting on said sewer in each side of said sewer. Said ordinance will come up for action at aext. regular meeting of the council.

1. P. WOODWARD, City Clear.

WAS DECAPITATED. FURNITURE BARGAIN Particulars of the Horrible Accident Near Look What We Will Do

000000000000000

WE HAVE JUST PURCHASED FO

SPOTCASH

THE ENTIRE REMAINING SPRING PRODUCT OF ONE OF

This purchase of something like 3,000 yards is somewhat audacious at this time of the year, but we're the people to handle this mountain of woolens. The styles are

The Weaves Assorted, and the Colors Ranging

From Jet Black to the Lightest Summer Tints

In the lot there are NONE sold by the tailoring trade in suits for less than \$40. We place the whole "shooting match" on sale MONDAY, APRIL 24th and offer

Sale continues until all are sold. Come and see these goods, greatest bargains we have ever offered.

KAHN BROS THE LEADING

No. 8 Whitehall Street, Atlanta, Ga.

LASTING RAILROAD SCHEDULES howing the Arrival and Departure of All Trains from This City-Central Time. ARRIVE. SEABOARD AIR-LINE.
GEORGIA, CAROLINA AND NORTHERN DIVISION)
From Norfolk 910 am/To Monroe. 700 am
From Monroe. 746 pm/To Noriolk 518 pm

CENTRAL RAILRO DOF GEOR HA. From Savanah... *7 45 am To Albany...... *7 10 am From Albany... *11 3) am To Savanah..... *1 39 pa From Savanah... *1 45 pm To Albany.... *4 30 pa From Albany.... *8 05 pm To Savanash.......*6 55 pm WESTE NAND ATLANTIC ALLOAD.

GEORGIA RAILEOALA

BICHMOND AN. PANVILLE R. & (GEORGIA FACIFIC DIVISION.)
From Geometic 4 30 an. To Birmingnam. 4 10 pm.
From Taliapoosa. 4 30 am [To Taliapoosa. 5 0] pm.
From Birmin ('m. 11 30 am [To Greenvi''c"... 11:35 pm. BA T TENN. VIGUINIA A D RO : 14

Pr-m Cincinnati...12 55 am. To St. Augustine... 1 05 am
From St. Adgustine2 35 am To Cincinnati... 2 40 am
From Jacks Vie... 7 35 am To Macon... 7 15 am
From Macon.... 1 35 pm To Chattanooga... 8 00 am
From Chattan 2 2 15 pm To Chattanooga... 1 50 pm
From Chattan 2 2 15 pm To Chattanooga... 1 50 pm
From Chattan 2 2 40 pm To Columbus... 4 15 pm
From Columbus... 7 40 pm To Jacksonville... 7 00 pm AT ANYA AND LO IDA AIL COAL.

From 1109 1 To Fort V c ... 3 07 m
sally except Sanday. (Sanday only All other air. Central time.

PETER LYNCH 95 Whitehall and 7 Mitchell Sts.

Is now receiving Eastern Seed Irish Potatoes, White and Red Onion Sets, German Millet, Orchard, Blue, Herds and Timothy Grass Seeds, Red Clover Seed and all lines of garden seeds, which are fresh and genuine, and true to name, and other large varieties of goods too sumerous to mention. Peter Lynch has at his Whitehall street store a large stock of Pure Wines, Liquors, Ciders, Beers, Ale and Pure Wines, Liquors, Ciders, Sunfin, all of Whitehall Street, Tonaco, Clara, Sunfin, all of Whitehall Street, all of Whiteh

SCHEDULE IN EFFECT MARCH 26, 1893 SOUTHBOUND,

Lv Weiden (a) of
Ar Petersburg Lv
Ar Richmond Lv
Ar Wash'gton Lv
Ar Ealtimore Lv
Ar F'*i 'deip'ia Lv

/r New York Lv 3 25 pm 6 20 pm 11 10 pm 12 48 a 45 a m 6 50 a m 5 85 pm Lv P'ism'th (n) Ar J 10 am 5 10 am ... Ar Phil'delp'ia Lv I1 15 pm 8 60 am Ar New York Lv 8 60 pm

fDaily except Sunday. ; Daily sate; Monday. a) Via Atlantic Coast Line. (b) Via Bay Line. (u) Via New York, Philiadelphia and Norfolk radirond. (w) Via Morfolk and Washington Steamboost Compar.
Trains Nos. 35 and 41 rdn sond was through Pulman buffet sleeping cars between thanta. Ga., and Portsmooth, Va. T. Aus Nos. 35 and 43 carry through cars to and from Charleston. S. C. rickets and sleeping car reservations can be recured and orders taken for baggage at ticket office of R. D. Mann, No 4 Kimbali house, or at unon depot ticket O. V. SMITH. JOHN C. WINDER, General Manager.
H. W. B. GLOVER,
J. L. Effect January Sth. 1898.

6 00 pm Lv Pm'th (w) Ar 8 00 am 7 00 pm

I will send FREE (sealed) by mai the recipe of a sure, safe, simple remedy for Self) Care, to enlarge small west organs, cares Lost Manhood, Embe-sions and Varioccels in Two Weeks. A sure cure for imposance, surrougues or any same in

ATLANTA AND NEW ORLEANS SE SOUTH No. M. No. M. Daily. Lv Atiania. _ 4 10 pm 11 16 pm Ar Nowbaa... 5 17 pm 12 36 a.c. Daily Daily Daily Breept Atlanta Daily Daily Ar Weilian 14 5 mm 15 5 mm 7 00 am U. Dapol, City The 10 mm II of the IV. Atlanta Ar I 45 pm 10 dam U. Dapol, City The 11 dam II 12 pm 12 is pm 12 is pm 13 is pm 14 mm 15 am 15 am 15 am 16 mm 12 st am 12 is pm 14 mm 15 am 15 am 16 mm 16 pm 16 mm 17 mm 18 mm 16 mm 17 mm 18 mm 16 mm 18 mm 18 mm 18 mm 18 mm 18 mm 18 mm 19 mm 16 mm 18 mm Gen'l Manager. GEO. W. ALLEN, Tra

> Insurar WILL MAKE WITH EXPER AND SOUTH CAL

JUST FROM SECRETA.

In her rare gardens wandering she goes

(Here! bring some kinding sticks!)
Kisses to white and crimson rose on rose.
(My feet are cold as bricks!)
She makes her bed on illies, and her rest
(My fingers—they are numb!)

Is wondrous sweet, while stars dream

her breast, (When will that coal cart come?) At morn, with sunbeams tangled in her (What's got into that fire?)

She sets her songbirds singing in the air, (John, pile the coal on higher!)

And all their songs are love songs-but the

Where He Came In.

Getting Ready for It.

Editors Webb and DeVane are giving the

Hale's Weekly has a hearty handshake for

And Fire Up for Him, Too.

When the "devil's" to pay
And no cash on the way,
It isn't a subject for laughter;
But the editor knows,
While the salary grows,
He can settle up with him hereafter.

Brother Ely Otto, of The Savannah Local,

is the royal Rechabite of the Georgia "Guess Who" column. His paper is seventeen years old, and will be older.

You May Be Happy Yet.

Augusta has a poet who is only four years

old. Heaven save the country if all of start as early as that!

The Lumpkin Independent is getting un

gallery of "dead beats." It consists of a large, heavy glit frame with plate glass front, in which are planed the unhonored drafts upon

Editor Hale, of Hale's Weekly, makes this

"We have bought a seersucker suit and ou

What Save the Jury ?

The Waynesboro True Citizen has entered its twelfth year in good standing with press and public and a bright future ahead of it.

It is one of Georgia's leading weekly new

Here's a queer item from The Jonesbo

A Poetical Correspondent

able county correspondent, who dishes up his news in rhyme. Here is a sample:

news in rhyme. Here is a sample.

"Frank Weesner, of this here place,
Has a goose egg boil right in his face.
Dr. Kendrick, of Atlanta, is among us agai
Would that he was here, ever to remain;
For a greater physician or a nicer man,
There never has been in any land!"

GOSSIP IN THE STATE.

The office of ordinary of Clayton county must be a most remunerative one. The Jonesboro Enterprise says:

The Fort Gaines Herald states the cas

clearly in a few lines:
"If we had better roads we would have better stock. And if we had better stock we would have better bank accounts."

The Waynesboro True Citizen speaks plainly

on the Buck question:

"We agree with The Constitution that Buck should be removed. He is as deep in the offensive partisanship mud as any carpet-bagger that ever lingered in Georgia around the republican swill tub. Patience is getting threadbare in this section of the state waiting for his removal."

The Waynesboro True Citizen does not b

lieve the convicts are badly treated in Georgia

and on this line says:

"If the cranks could get charge of the affair, perhaps a portable Waldorf hotel would be carried around for the convicts, where they would be asked to dine occasionally with wandering princes, and, if the princes prove dull, frequent intellectual symposiums might be furnished for their aesthetic tastes."

The Savannah News, discussing our poorly

The Savannah News, discussing our poorly paid supreme court judges, says:

"It will not be denied by any one qualified to express an opinion on the subject that the supreme court of this state is overworked and underpaid. This question of more judges and higher salaries for the judges will come before the legislature in some shape next fall—perhaps in the shape of a constitutional amendment—and be referred to the people. The people, therefore, ought to consider the matter carefully, so as to be ready to vote upon it intelligently."

Intelligently."

This from The Alpharetta Free Press:

"Hold on there, Free Press,' said a Forsyth county man the other day. I see you have nominated Lee Edmundson for the legislature from Forsyth next year. I want to say that we will not allow him to go to the lower house. We are going to put him in the senate. Now, watch and see if we don't."

The Summerville News has a rather remark

we have bought a seersteer suit at wife a crinoline (mosquito netfing) Lookout for us the first free show that along."

April wedded Winter—
A silly match, of course!
Caught a freezing cold, and now
She's suing for divorce!

Dig your bait and bend your hook-

Don't be botherin' Grover; You'll go fishin' in the brook

When the winter's over!

'John, is the house chained down?"

"Yes, sir."
"Plenty of firewood?"

"All the cotton covered?"
"Yes, sir."

weather man announces

"Did you dig the cyclone pit?"

"Yes, sir.

"Yes, sir.

sing (It's going to freeze, I fear!)

ing the masses and exempting the privileged classes. It is better to tax the

rich man's income than to tax the poor man's dinner bucket and its contents.

A Gang of Demagogues.

A few days ago, in the lower house of

the Illinois legislature, a bill was intro-

duced providing that the following amendment to the constitution shall be

ubmitted to the voters of the state:

That the general assembly shall have por r and it shall be its duty to enact and p

neans that when a full grown man vol-

untarily makes a contract to work for

railroad, newspaper, insurance, pat-

ent medicine or other corporation and

may interfere and change the terms of

the contract in the interest of the em-

ploye. On the other hand, when the corporation wants to violate its agree-

nent it may get permission from the

legislature, provided a majority of the

The proposed amendment is socialis-

tic and even anarchistic, but it passed

the house by a vote of 120 to 10. The

representatives voting for it knew that

it was unwise and dishonest, but they

wanted to curry favor with the social

ists, who are strong enough in the cit-ies and towns of Illinois to influence

and intimidate the politicians. It was

a craven, boot-licking motive that con-

trolled the majority of the house, and

they came out in their true colors as a

gang of demagogues. The ten hones

members who voted against the bill

deserve the thanks of all good citizens.

The People Rule.

The rulers, premiers and statesmen, who take it for granted that the apathy

of the masses will enable the privileged

classes to perpetuate their power should

study the recent Belgian upheaval, and

For some years past the Belgians

have been dissatisfied with their re-

one person in five has the right of suf-

frage; in England one in seven, but in

Belgium only about one person in fifty

The matter became a burning issue.

and the people clamored for universal suffrage. Finally, the industrial popu-

ation went on a strike, the toilers de claring that they would do no more work until their demands were granted. Par-

liament opened a few days ago and the

government announced that it would not

take up the suffrage question, and that

the threats of mob violence and revolution would not be heeded. Then came

the bloody riots in the streets of Ant-

werp, and the liberals and moderates

in parliament urged immediate compliance with the wishes of the populace.

The government stationed strong

bodies of troops around the parliamen

building, but beyond the lines of bayon-

ets stood thousands of angry citizens,

while just outside of the city limits

20,000 socialists massed themselves

ready for either peace or war. The

wires brought the news of another out-

break in Antwerp, and the government

deputies yielded to the pressure. A

bill granting universal suffrage was rushed through, by a vote of 119 to 12.

and the victory of the people was com-

tion will be recognized by thoughtful ob-

servers outside of Belgium and Europe.

In the last analysis of government the

people are the rulers, and this great

truth applies to both monarchies and

republics. The kings of our day, wheth-

er hereditary kings or money kings, can-

not hope to defeat the popular will for any long period. In a country like Bel-

gium the only way for the masses to

assert themselves was by making an

aggressive show of their numerical su-

periority, but in a country like ours

they have the peaceful alternative of

changing the policy of the government

through the medium of the ballot. In

one way or another the people will soon-

er or later make their power felt at the

Those in authority should never fail

to bear in mind the fact that, after all,

they are the agents of their fellow

countrymen, deriving their just powers

from the consent of the governed, and

they should understand that by no de-

vice will they ever be permitted to

long carry out a policy that is condemn-

ed by the judgment of the country. As Mr. Cleveland said, the other day: "The

people are the rulers!"

The significance of this semi-revolu-

stricted suffrage. In the United State

be warned in time.

could vote.

plete.

ballot box.

embers are friendly to corporations

comes dissatisfied, the legislature

NTS PER WEEK Bixteen cents per w er in the city of Atla

Find The Constitution. Hawley, 162 Vine W. E. Armstrong. Rows Co., 91 Ada

ELIEVE in **DVERTISING?**

d circulars, if that is the case? It is at least a thousand per cent in a reputable and widely d newspaper. Few peopl dy will read a newspaper.

ATLANTA GA., April 24, 1898.

A Tribute to an Editor. with pleasure the follows h will explain itself:

land where I was born to and for which I cherish are, if I mistake not, chivalry

good men honor. I read much is the newspapers of the south just the personal and political view the most interesting personalities of the metropolis, Colonel John

a countern questions renders it the propriate for me to say that years of acquaintance have fully demonstrate and to thousands Colonel Cockerill's be considered nearly as possible the cation of the traits I have just enum-

be shie to get at the furthe the great controversy now en a dozen picked southand Editor Cockerill is a air from beginning to end.

to attempt to be serious, and
the takes it seriously. If the
people really needed a dehave no doubt Editor Cocktake that duty on himself

wants to get some adveris lively papers, and so he stir up the sensitive ediwhile preserving an ad-rity. We see in the episode a display of native Ameri-

ckerill touch historical question—the doctrine of secession and of American slavery— tion promptly called him his humorous perch to ad-correction as seemed nec-came down, accepted the discipline smilingly, and all to stir up a ruction in

distorate and contemporary distoraty.

once get down to the bottest the doctrine of secession was popular in New Engaye those facts admitted, it the muse of history to take add have a jolly time in the nd have a jolly time in the

roblem of the Day.

a Journal is only half right

atte in the income tax idea, an in the scheme to put du-a and sugar, as the Bourbon able to find out if they ad-

at determination.
Till never do to cut
on the articles now
tariff schedule and put Men of Nerve. The two murderers who escaped from Sing Sing the other day, were men of tes and sugar. The ot stand such a burstorm. They demand nerve. Their bold purpose, its prompt execution and their self-poise at a crit-

cal moment proved that. But did not Carlyle W. Harris also show himself a man of nerve in refus ing to escape, although the alternative seemed to be certain death? that there is dyna-tax idea? England de countries tax in-to trouble about it. The truth is, we make the mistake of

classifying among men of nerve and strong character only those who are impulsive, impatient, reckless and daring. The man who is obstinate and noisy, swearing roundly that he will or will not do a certain thing, and risking fortune. life or limb, rather than yield, we call a man of nerve—of strong character, or of marked individuality. Nov., let us glance at the opposite type. Here is a man patient in misfortune, silent when his heart is breaking or aflame with anger, submissive to the law, suffering wrong rather than do wrong, and quiet-ly accepting his fate. What shall we say of such self-control? Does it not show nerve, strong character and individu-

We are not talking about Harris, but about men in general and women, too The pale-faced woman who has lived a martyr in the cause of love and duty is in the truest sense braver and duty is in the truest sense braver and stronger than her big husband whose fuss and dury impress he thoughtless with the idea that he is her superior. The man who has uncomplainingly accepted the decrees of Frovidence, the vardict of

of outrageous fortune" shows more reastrength of mind and heart than his who storms and rages in his essful or unsuccessful effort to have his own way at any cost.

And, now, to return to Harris, refused to escape before his arrest, and refused after his death sentence. He shows no anger and sheds no tears. He proposes to meet his doom like a man. If this is not the fearless courage of innocence it is very much like it. He was convicted on circumstantial evilence, and has not had the benefit of the newly discovered facts in his favor which make it very probable that his wife died by her own hand.

Our Padded Pension Rolls. The Grand Army Gazette, a journal

ide for the enforcement of all laws that it half deem necessary to regulate and control outracts, conditions and relations existing from time to time between corporations and which is supposed to represent the sen-timents of the best class of ex-union soldiers, is outspoken in its demand that Now, let us see what this means. It the pension rolls shall be purged.

The Gazette wants the pension rolls o be made rolls of honor, and this cannot be done while they are tainted with fraud. It is the patriotic duty of the brave men who wore the blue to report the names of the men who are drawing pensions when they are not entitled to them by service in the field. If the wrath of some of these frauds is feared, the editor of The Gazette promises, if the names are sent to him, to have the cases investigated. With a pension roll greater than the number of men in the field at the close of the war, and with an expenditure of over \$160, 000,000 a year, it is the duty of the friends of the genuine veterans to be up and doing.

Every dollar paid in fraudulent pen sions is a dollar stolen from our taxpayers, and from the deserving veterans The rolls should be purged and every doubtful case should be investigated This is no political reform. It is not a party matter. It is simply a matter of justice, and every honest veteran and every patriotic American should urge the new pension commissioner to make a searching inquiry into all suspicious claims, with a view to eliminat ing the sham-soldier frauds who are now drawing money from the people's treasury under false pretenses.

It is an encouraging sign to see an influential organ of the Grand Army of the Republic speak out in this bold and positive manner. When such opinions are promulgated and advocated in journals like The Grand Army Gazette the stale charge that pension reform is a democratic attack upon the old soldiers thoroughly exploded. Purge the pension rolls!

Some of the papers are talking about a extra session of congress. Well, an extra session is needed. The McKinley law is spoiling for repeal and the tariff for reform. The democrats cannot get at that business

The Chicago newspapers have come mighty nigh making an important personage of Ward McAllister.

Mr. Paddywisky is billed to exhibit his wonderful head of hair in Kansas. The little bob-tailed poets of New York went into hysterics when Mr. Paddywisky shook his head over a piano in the metropolis. Bu Kansas has a peculiar climate.

The Lizzie Borden case as it stands illu minates New England justice.

Lord Craven, who has a very English name, had his breeches rolled up when he married. We trust he wore socks.

Enterprise:
"Mr. W. S. Archer requests us to state that he has a son, a very likely young man, who is very desirous of forming a matrimonial alliance. All communications will receive prompt attention." No poet has yet pictured April sitting in the chimney corner drinking ginger tea to keep warm. What ous poets lack is a touch of Mr. Willie Howells's two-hore realism.

It is said that Mitchell, the British pugilist, is going into the pulpit. It is to be hoped he will do his pounding gently. EDITORIAL COMMENT.

The politicians in Hawaii condemn Commissioner Blount's reticence. He keeps his own counsel, and what he thinks of the situation will not be known until he makes

"The South on Top" is a headline in a re-publican organ. That is saying a great deal for a section which, twenty-seven years ago, was a desolate waste under bayonet rule. "The ordinary of Clayton county will have a picnic seiling marriage licenses a year or so later on. There are some three or four hundred misses around Jonesboro who must get off in the next few years."

According to the decision of a New York judge, a man of thirty-nine is too old to marry a girl of sixteen. A marriage has been annuned on that ground. A new Yorker at the age of thirty-nine is supposed to be

A French scientist declares that 2,000 years from now the average height of men will be fifteen inches. There are smaller feilows here now running the populist movement.

A crusade has been started in England against the application of the word "Es quire" to persons who have no right to it. Those who started it confess that there are occasions when something more than "Mr." is wanted, and so they recommend the revival of the good old-fashioned "Gentleman," which means all who are legitimately enti-tled to bear arms. Why not adopt the Geor-gia fashion, and call every good looking man

Thirteen, as everybody knows, is an unlucky number, but a Philadelphia judge has decided that seventeen is "a respectable num-ber." The decision was given in defining the ber." The decision was given in defining the meaning of the phrase "respectable number" used in a will. The testator left money for the establishment of a church and the support of preaching in a certain place whenever a "respectable number" of persons should be gathered together as the nucleus of a congregation. Seventeen persons gathered as a so-clety and claimed the benefit of the bequest; the executor took the matter into the court to obtain a definition and it was decided that to obtain a definition, and it was decided that seventeen was a "respectable number."

The dowager duchess of Sutherland, who was recently sentenced to jail for contempt of court was originally the Widow Blair. She was the duke's mistress. At present she pretends to be sick in order to dodge the sen-

Clayton county will probably have a county court. The Jonesboro Enterprise says:

"If we have made no mistake every lawyer and for that, nearly every citizen in town in in favor of a county court for Clayton. They are convinced that such an institution would be a great saving to the county and they are for anything to economize." The sale of a controlling interest by William C. Prince and David M. Stone in The New York Journal of Commerce is a notable event. The paper has been for many years an able and conservative financial and com-mercial organ, and it is to be hoped that its old high standard will be maintained.

This is the view The Athens Banner takes of next year's politics in Georgia:
"If indications are worth anything in making a prediction, then we are safe in saying that next year is destined to be one of the hottest politically speaking that this state has witnessed in a long time. Two important officer will call into the field a score or more of the distinguished of Georgia's sons, and the battle between them will be a royal one." Editor Coekerili. of The New York Advertiser, objects to the declaration of The St. Louis Republic that the confederate who went out to die in front of his own home and the home of his father was a patriot, and says: "On the same principle a horse thief who stands at his own cabin door and fights off a sheriff's posse is a patriot of high degree."

Although the eleventh generation in descent from Columbus, the duke of Veragus is said to alightly resemble his great ancestor. The Enterprise says of the young lawyers Jonesboro has contributed to Atlanta; "One of the most flourishing young lawyers in Georgia, C. T. Roan, halls from Jonesboro but has his office in Atlanta. It is a common thing to hear his numerous friends speak of his lucrative and growing practice. Another young man who stands high among the legal lights is Colonel J. F. Hutcheson. His office is also in Atlanta, and together with his partner, Chlonel J. L. Koy, enjoys a large practice, He is one of those passing, man

Fine Chance for Collecting Blanket Stamps.

From The New York World.

The president's mail has now reached an average of 800 letters a day. It takes the entire time of five clerks, besides Becrutary Thursher himself, to dispose of it.

etic fellows who start out to succeed. A new defition to the profession from Jonesboro is followed J. P. Chaffield. He was admitted to he har at the September adjourned term of ur superior court and immediately hung out its shingle in Alianta." A Parenthetical Problem.

Spring, with her dreamy imminer and her dee (John, close that windy door!)

Pathos and peace doth in her roses reap. (Heavens! how the wind does roar!)

Brunswick is to have bicycle races on

Brunswick is to have bicycle races on Memorial Day, and Judge Courtland Symmes, of that city, is out in a vigorous card protesting against them. Judge Symmes closes his protest as follows:

"Who is it among us who drew his blade against or for the lost cause, that cares to turn out upon that occasion from the thoughts which the day and its memories suggest to observe a medium grade, high-collared dude, on a high grade bicycle. Remember the day and keep it holy.' Hallow it as did our mothers when they observed if first; keep it, as it should be ever kept through coming years, when the war-beaten soldier, and his deeds of valor, shall live in poetry, in marble and in bronze, and the dude and his bicycle shall have a place in the fairy tales of the unbora generation."

A communication from Buford to The Gaines rille Engle, signed by three leading

Only of one—and her sweet name is Spring: (Mercy! the cyclone's here!) vine ragic, signed by three leading citizens, says:

"In justice to the democratic party here we ask permission to say that the report to the effect that the democratic primary held here on April 1st was not a fair expression of the democratic party and was unsatisfactory, is untrue. There was not only a fair but a very full expression. and the party is not only satisfied with the choice of the primary, Mr. J. G. Power, but will insist on his appointment, notwithstanding all fuss that may be made by the third party in disguise."

The Darlen Gazette observes that while Henry McIntosh, of The Albany Herald, is not after any office, he could fill any of them to the satisfaction of everybody in Georgia. Stranger-Seems to me this is a dead town Stranger—How do you manage to make living out of it?
Editor—I'm coroner. Editor Stovall is, perhaps, the only editor convert a typographical the satisfaction of everybody in Georgia.

The Sparta Ishmaelite has this eloquer tribute to the work of Congressman Black:
"The tenth district now has a congressma whose manliness is of the manliest sort, an whose strength of intellect and purity character bring back to memory the best day of the bright age of the republic."

Gordon county must be only a few mile from the millennium. The Calhoun Time "Well, let's have family-prayers—I see the "Gordon county, be it said with credit, has no greedy office seekers like some of her neighboring countles, although she did as much for democracy as any of them."

The Telfair Enterprise is one paper that citizens a good weekly paper in The Adel News. It is not as large as a blanket, but covers the ground, for all that. not in favor of teachers' institutes. "Pretty soon our county school commioner will begin that abominable series monthly institutes inaugurated by our pressitate school commissioner. We trust that the scales fall to fall from Bradwell's ey on this score, public sentiment will frown down." everybody. It's as bright as the gold in the Georgia hills.

The Sylvania Telephone, discussing "Geor gia's next governor," says:

"isn't it time, anyhow, we were having a governor from this section of the state. But will it be possible to elect a south Georgia man?"

The Darlen Gazette makes this point: "We see nothing in the northern sheets about the Houston county negrecently killed a white man, being acon the grounds of justification. The papers have no room for such items."

The Banks County Gazette, discussing "While the income tax was not in the Chicago platform, it is an old democratic doctrine, and it would be a mighty good thing for the democracy to give the people." Here is a suggestion to congress which wil

Here is a suggestion to congress which will startle some of "the natives," It is from The Banks County Gazette:

"Assuredly the best thing that could be done with the negro would be to send him back to his native country. There he could have his own ways, make his own laws and rul over himself. Altogether the best thing con gress could do with the subject in justice to the people of the south and to the negro him self wold be to send him to Africa."

A number of prominent bankers of Sava A number of prominent bankers of Savannah are anxious to have an assistant United States treasurer's office established in that city, and the matter is under consideration. The Morning News says:

"It is altogether probable that the application for such a branch of the treasury will be made. Savannah is one of the most important commercial towns in the south, and stands, perhaps, next in importance to New Orleans. If one can be established in this section there is no valid reason why Savannah should not have it."

SOUTHERN NEWS NOTES.

A monstrous whale was stranded near Key West recently. A school of whales is report-ed hear there.

Alabama is to have the first postoffice name Bissell, for the new postmaster general. It is to be established at Tecumseh station.

supplying Florida "with more than her share of brick."

Jessemine the cream county of the genuine Bluegrass, has only 101 citizens who pay taxes on \$10,000 or over, and only one taxpayer—

A young chicken with four legs, each of which was turned in a different direction, and five wings, three of which were on its back and two on its breast, is a curiosity at Es-

At Raywick, Ky., G. R. Kelley landed two large catfish Monday, one of which had swallowed a small pig. The pig is thought to have lost its life while trying to swim the river. This certainly ought to be a warning to parents not to allow their children to play

near the fishing resort. A diminutive colored girl is making quite good salary dancing in stores and on the prin-cipal streets of Chattanooga. She goes into a store and asks if she can show "de boss" how to dance a jig. If the boss is agreeable the pickaninny will give an exhibition of "shuftling," "buzzard-lopeing," "short-dogging," and "calroing" that would put many terpsichorean artists to shame.

Charlotte, N. C., contributes to the liber Charlotte, N. C., contributes to the liber-ty bell a piece of a rife belonging to John Mc-Knitt Alexander; piece of rifle found on the battlefield at King's mountain; a button off a uniform of a British soldier, found near Bis-sell's old mill; filings off a cannon ball that was shot duing the battle at Charlotte which took place September 26, 1780, and a powder horn made and worn by Archibald Woodsides, a covenanter soldier in both the French and revolutionary wars. The colonial of was an "all round man," and his soldier gart and outfit were alike picturesque and artis

Citizens of Crescent City, Fia., are organizing a stock company to build a hotel, which they hope to complete before next

The railroad depot at Cynthiana, Ky., is infested by negro loafers that it is safe for a lady to go there unattended.

Silver and nickel in paying quantities have been found between Valley Forge and Allen-town. Carter county, Tennessee, and pros-pectors are crowding to that section.

Willie Cavanaugh, of Jones county, North Carolina, was engaged in cutting a bush with his knife, when the knife slipped and cut his hand so badly that he died inside of five hours. At Ashland, Ky., old Indian batchets, arrow

At Ashland, Ky., old Indian hatchets, arrow-heads and the like may be secured at your own price at almost any farmhouse through several distinct portions of the county, where they are considered of no especial value, and are surprisingly plentiful. The Shelby, Ala., Chronicle asked a scho

professor of that town the difference between a half dozen dozen and sis dozen dozen. After studying for some time, and true to his in atinct never to confess his ignorance, he replied: "It's none of your blamed business."

An old negro man, aged seventy-two, applied to Judge Hill, at Ocals. Fia., for license to marry a woman at lenst twenty years younger. The judge commenced to fill out the blank document, but the old man forgot the name of his intended. He finally found some one who knew it, and succeeded in

At Alexander City, Ala., a deputy United States marshal, who was in town with a prisoner, was the victim of a joke by some of the fun-makers. The prisoner was spirited sway, which caused the officer much un-casiness, and he searched the town over, but

line, where the Cincinnati Southern cro it, says The Somerset, Ky., Reporter, it are a number of establishments where var fire-proof drinks are sold. These "grocer are so accurately built that the state line supposed to pass between the barkeeper the thirsty soul honce no proscention supposed to pass between the barkeeper and the thirsty soul hence no prosecution can follow. At present, the proprietor of one of these two-state resorts is a preferred deput; sheriff in Scott county. Tennessee; the "high"

THE FINANCIAL SITUATION.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: Congressman McMillan tells Secretary Carlisle that he has the right to redeem the treasury notes of 1880 in silver instead of gold if he chooses 1890 in silver instead or gold if he classes.

This is no news to the secretary. The law authorizing the issue of these notes tells him this as plainly as words can tell anything. The secretary should stop this redemption in gold until the present crisis passes.

New York Sun: Thus it will be seen that in the opinion of those well qualified to judge the government has a perfect legal right to redeem its 4-per-cent bonds in silver. This right seems to be much clearer than the right to refuse gold redemption of the treasury notes of 1890.

Boston Globe: Most assuredly the credit of this great nation is not to hinge upon a com-parative handful of gold in the treasury, as parative handful of gold in the treasury, as against our vast resources and unbounded commercial credit. Whoever encourages a scare on the gold reserve matter fosters a ridiculous and groundless delusion. The national credit is as solid as i mountain, and will continue to be, whatever may befall the gold reserve. Murat Halstead: With enormous masses

metal in the vaults and a well-declared and persistent public preference for paper by the people, there is no call for a scare. A cool head and a firm hand will carry us along with a broad margin of safety.

New York World: It is sincerely to be hope New York World: It is sincerely to be noped that there will be no unnecessary issue of bonds by a democratic administration. Wall street is busily and vociferously demanding an increase of the public debt, but Wall street is always selfish and often frightened. Its affairs and its pleas ought not to be the only interests consulted by the government. The advice of the western and southern bankers is likely to be outer as valuable on this ers is likely to be quite as valuable on this general proposition as that of the bankers of New York.

GEORGIA PRESS PERSONALS.

Waynesboro True Citizen: The Gainesville Eagle starts an Allen D. Candler boom for governor. There is no better man in Georgia nor truer democrat.

Dalton Argus: Hon. John W. Maddor will be heard from when he takes his seat in the nalls of congress. In sound sense, he is the peer of any man in that body. peer of any man in that body.

Albany News and Advertiser: Bright Ben
Russell is on his way home, where he will
be greeted with a warm shake of the hand
by his countless number of friends.

Hawkinsville Dispatch: The "entitlements of Mr. Joe Jeter, of Elko, Houston county, have been changed to Colonel Joe Jeter, he having recently been admitted to the bar his purpose being to engage in the practic of law.

Jonesboro Enterprise: Colonel James C Barton, of Rockdale county, is an applicant for the position of pension agent for this district. He is a gentleman of most pleasing address and strong intellectual attainments. and his services in the capacity of district pension agent would do honor to the administration.

Camilla Clarion: J. L. Underwood, the preacher, lawyer, editor and farmer, is known to every man, woman and child in this section of Georgia, and there is not one among them who would not be glad to see him get anything he wants. There cer-tainly is no man living who deserves recogni-tion from the present administration if he Waycross Herald: Hon. A. E. Cochra

who left this section several years ago and located in California, we notice is the demosiderable prominence as a lawyer before he left Georgia, and was always regarded as a young man of many brilliant parts. His many friends in this state will be delighted to learn that he is favorably pegarded in the

POLITICS IN GENERAL.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: Everywhere th prestige of the populists is waning. In every western state in which they were successful in the elections last November they have lost them at that time and whose votes gave them the victory.

Albany Express: When Colonel Tom Jefferson sat down to dash off the declaration of son sat down to dash of the declaration of independence he began the second paragraph of that well-known document with these words: "We hold these truths to be self-evident; that all men are created equal," etc. Now Colonel Tom Jefferson knew when he penned those werds that they embodied an

Chicago Inter Ocean: There is said to be a general demand in Ohio this spring for an early republican convention. This means a deep and settled purpose on the part of Ohlo republicans to show by McKinley's speedy renomination that his great state believes in him and his principles, and is eager to again endorse both for their ultimate triumph.

New York Recorder: The little mugwump minority in the Union League Club who black-balled Mr. Seligman on account of his race and religion should stand up and let the public know who they are.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: Apparently the western and southern democrats are still solid for the income tax, and they can, if they stick together, give the republicans, the eastern democrats and Cleveland a pretty hard

SOME CHICAGO HOTELS. New York Advertiser: In describing the

misfortune which fell upon those hotels which were knocked into smithereens by a lake sephyr the other day, the Chicago newspaper simply say that they "fell apart," Memphis Appeal-Avalanche: They have

had three very severe wind-storms in Chicago recently. As the buildings of the exposition were not blown down, the Chicago papers an nounce confidently that there will be no more storms during the summer. Omaha World: Some of the pastebo

notels that Chicago is putting up for the accommodation of the world's fair guests have acquired the embarrassing habit of tumbling might have curbed itself a little. The ers should have at least used a good quality

THE PRESIDENT

New York Sun: So far as Mr. Cleveland is concerned, he likes work and plenty of it. He is so fond of work, in fact, that he some-times does work which belongs more properly to his cabinet or to the subordinate adminstrative officers.

Istrative officers.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: Undoubtedly, the extra session question is destined to cause trouble to Cleveland and to the rest of the magnates of his party.

New York Tribune: The whole country knew that President Cleveland's wishes were not those of his party. How far his wishes are those of the secretary of the treasury events have yet to show. It is plain that the president will be forced into antagonism to a large portion of his party, and will not be able to control legislation in directions which he regards as either safe or honest.

BLOUNT AND HAWAII.

New York World: There can be little doubt that it would promote such a settlement if the Hawalian government should now invoke the moral support of the United States as restoring the symbol of its

New York Sun: Does Mr. Blount hold a general power of attorney from Mr. Cleve-land? It so, is the power of attorney good? Can the president delegate his own powers to the extent of conferring paramount au-thority upon an inferior officer?

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another no Their wo monious a be hard to "As for any of thave been in the least all right, down this

down this anything some of since the their eye knocked Just wait Atlanta are both hitting o who are have not right sha I know to round up as well

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

A Confederate Home Suggestion, Buford, Ga., April 20, 1893.-Editor Consti. Buford, Ga., April 20, 1835.—Editor Consti-tution: I notice that my dear old friend, Colonel W. L. Calboun, after long, faithful service at the head of the Confederate Vet-rans' Association of Fulton County has re-

rans. Association of Fulton County has retired.

Those parting words of his, as published in The Constitution, should be read by every survivor of the "lost cause." The association did honor to itself when their president could no longer serve them by electing that brare, courageouts, scholary, Christian gentleman General C. A. Evans. His heart is as true to his comrades of the past and the proud history of his section as the needle to the pole. With such men as General Evans and Coloneis Calhoun, Thomas, Maddox, Huisey, Anderson, Ryan, Stark and General Walkey, and shost of others at the head of the association, the golden words and purposes contained therein uttered by the retiring president will be carried out. The legislature having refused to accept the home built by money contributed by the people, and as there will probably never be another effort made by the friends of the home to induce the state to accept it, I suggest that the trustees advertise it and sell it to the highest bidder, and that the \$41,000 originally given by the good people of this state, be deposited in the Att. ties it and sell it to the highest bidder, and that the \$41,000 originally given by the good people of this state, be deposited in the Atlanta National bank; that said fund be deposited to the order of those who gave it, and the balance, which I presume would be at least \$65,000 or \$70,000, a clear profit on the investment, be held in trust by the Fulton County Confederate Veterans' Association for the purpose of burying all confederate soldiers who may hereafter die in any county poorhouse, or other charity institutions in this state, or such other indigent confederate soldiers who may die outside of such institutions and who may not have sufficient means to give them a decent and Christian burial: said fund to be known as "The Henry Grady burial fund" for deceased confederate soldiers.

diers.

By adopting this method we would partially relieve the state from a great stigma heaped upon it, by the refusal of the people to accept the home; at the same time it would remove to a great extent the blush of shame that mantles the cheeks of our comrades in our sister southern states.

W. T. SMITH. Editor Constitution,-I have in the past

quite a good deal upon this line. I am sure that the first step to be taken towards im-provement of roads is Georgia must be wider three on the wagons. Now, in order that this may be done, of course it will be a special act of legislation, and it really would not atfect southern Georgia, because in the sandy country they are compelled to use wider tires anyway. If such a law is passed, of course it does not go into effect for about three years, and when three years have expired most of the farmers have purchased new most of the farmers have purchased new wagons, and it would not work a hardship. Such a bill is now pending in Massachusetts. The broad tires have a tendency to pack the roads, instead of cutting them all to piece especially does this work well in the where they have asphalt streets, and u asphalt streets cannot possibly stand heavy hauling. The average dray or wagon in At lanta is from one and a half to two inches where they should be from three to five. The cost of the construction of a farm wagon with broad tires is about \$4 per extra inch. For broad tires is about \$4 per extra inch. Fo illustration, a man buys a wagon with thre and a half inch tires, instead of one and; half inch, which would cost him about \$ more money, but if the cities and country for the first three years would make it an inducement they would change very rapidly, and the roads would improve. While it cannot be done in the country at first, the cities could offer the inducement along this line: for instance, a dray with two-inch tires should pay \$10 license per year, while a dray with three-inch tires should pay \$5, and one with four-inch tires \$2. The inducement would be sufficient to cause an immediate change and at the same time the great saving in the wear on the pavement would more than off

wear on the pavement would more set the revenue received in proporti Good roads in Georgia will do mor tle vexed questions and prices of cotton than any other factor being agitated. When a farmer can draw three or four bales of cot-ton to the market with one pair of mules, faton to the market with one pair of mules, fo-stead of one or two bales, he will have added very greatly to his revenue, and he can well afford to pay the additional amount for his wagon, because it is so much lighter a leaf upon his team. The broad tire does not sink in the mud half the distance of the narrow tires, hence the great advantage in draft. This question of roads is becoming an im-portant one in this country. It means more to the former than passiv say other question

to the farmer than nearly any other question.

And in no section is agitation so badly needed on this line as in the south.

GOOD ROADS.

UNDRESSED ON THE PLATFORM.

A Jay's First Experience in a Sleeping Car. A Drummer's Yarn.
From The Cincinnati Commercial Gazette. Thomas Turner scarcely ever strikes town without some amusing incident to relate about his trip. Thomas travels for Clafk, and there are few better known "drummers" in the country. He arrived in the city last week

from a trip in the northern part of the state.

"One night," he said to a party of congenial spirits, "early in the month, I was on the New York Central, not far from Buffalo. The sleeping car was nearly full. We stopped at some place, and an old man with a map of

sleeping car was nearly full. We stopped at some place, and an old man with a map of St. Lawrence county on his face got on board and was shown to his seat by the porter. He piled up a lot of baggage, and then asked whether he could not go to bed.

"'If you will go away for a few minutes, said the porter, 'I'll make up your berth."

"The old fellow took a little hand-bag and walked up and down the 'ar, apparently looking for something. Then he disappeared through the door. The porter made up the berth and arranged the curtains. It was the first berth to be made up.

"Presently old St. Lawrence, as we called him, appeared at the end of the car with a pile of clothes hanging over one arm, his boots in one hand, his collar and socks in the other. He had nothing on but a gray finnnel night-shirt, that just covered his knees. He looked around the car and then made a rush for his berth.

"Everybody roared. His feet were bare, and we could see the snow melting on his calves and ankles. He drew his curtains and remained silent for a fey seconds. Then his head appeared before the curtains.

"Hey, young man!" he cried to the porter, Till be gosh durned if this company hain't the meanest I ever struck."

"Well, by thunder, they onght'er give us."

"Well, by thunder, they ought'er give us a decenter place to undress than them cold steps out there betwixt the cars?" "We found out that the old duffer had undressed on the platform, which was covered with six inches of snow." Bend Your Fingers Up, Girls.

From The New York Sun.

There are fashions in so small a matter as the way of holding the fingers. A few years ago it was thought to impart a certain elegance to the hand of a lady if she extended her little finger while using a knife, fork or spoon. Those that know say that this is regarded now as extremely affected, and as much out of date as the Grecian bend. It Is Open Sundays Now

From The New York World.

The preliminary interest, so to speak, which chicago people take in the Columbian exposition is indicated by the fact that 10,000 persons paid 50 cents apiece to see the sights at Jackson Park last Sunday.

Prepared to Buy or Sell. Advertisement in The Conglomerate, Middle-town, N. T.

Lost—A ladies' full length, black woolled stocking—cost \$1.50 per pair. The finder will please return to Miss Clara Osbora, or she will be presented with the mate at her op-tion.

As Disinterested as Most Brotherly Love. From Harper's Young People.

Uncle Ned-Wher are you going to give little dister for a birthday present?

Oliver—I'm going to ask paps to get her solutions, and I'll show her how to play.

It lies't Easy to Get Rid of Him-From The Cleveland Plain Dealer. Dodge the man who is always wanting to give you advice. He only wants to get rid

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New Cleans at and the The fit for toda of 22 to The filent fielent fie

W. T. SMITH.

I have in the past at interest in the imtreorgia, and read this line. I am sure be taken towards imteorgia must be wider ow. in order that this it will be a special treally would not afbecause in the sandy led to use wider tires is passed, of course feet for about three years have expired have purchased new and work a hardship, ing in Massachusetts, tendency to pack the gitem all to pieces; ork well in the city it streets, and unless done in Atlanta your possibly stand heavy pray or wagon in At a half to two inches om three to five. The tray or wagon in At a half to two inches om three to five. The of a farm wagon with or a wagon with three instead of one and i cost him about \$ cities and country for ould make it an inchange very rapidy, prove. While it cannary at first, the cit-ducement along this with two-inch tires er year, while a dray well pay \$5, and on the inducement woule in immediate change, agreat saving in the would more than off in proportion. Will do more to setprices of cotton than or four bales of cotone pair of mules, in., she will have addednue, and he can well fonal amount for his much lighter a long out the does not sink stance of the narrow divantage in draft.

stance of the narrow lyantage in draft. s is becoming an im-metry. It means more ly any other question. ation so badly needed

GOOD ROADS. HE PLATFORM. e in a Sleeping Car. 's Yarn

mmercial Gazette.

ly ever strikes town
cident to relate about
for Clark, and there
"drummers" in the
the city last week the city last week in part of the state. a party of congenial count, I was on their from Buffalo. They full. We stopped man with a map of his face got on board at by the porter. He was an a sket to bed. for a few minutes, e up your berth. It little hand-bag and car, apparently look-hen he disappeared porter made up the urialis. It was the love of the car with a er one arm, his boots docks in the other. It was the looked made a rush for his is feet were bare.

is feet were bare, now melting on his drew his curtains. few seconds. Then the curtains. cried to the porter, his company hain't

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ng a knife, fork or say that this is re-flected, and as much n bend.

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gth, black woollen tir. The finder will are Osborn, or she te mate at her op-

going to give little papa to get her a how to play.

THE FIRST GAME

of the Southern League Season in

WILL BE PLAYED AT BRISBINE TODAY.

The Atlantas Are Back from Their First Tour and Will Be Pitted Against the Chattanoogas This Asternoon.

Memphis.

Summary: Earned runs-New Orleans, 4; Memphis, 1. Stolen bases-Polhemus, Ward, 6; Campau, Powell, 3; Jantzen, Dowie, Bammert, Luby, Double plays-Bammert to Doyle to Ward, Base on balts-Off Mason, 10; Luby, 2. Hit by pitched ball-Dowle, Frank, Struck out-Campau, Dowle, Bammert, 2; Luby, Clingman, Goodenough, Passed balls-Bolan, 3. Time, 1:52. Umpire, Reeder. Brisbine park will be thrown open this after he played.

Atlanta and Chattanooga will be the oppos

The Atlantas reached home from Augusta yesterday at noon, and as the train on which furray and his men were riding rolled under the eastern end of the union depot the train on which the Chattanoogas were coming from Macon came in at the other end.

Mobile 21, Birmingham 8.

Mobile, Ala., April 23.—(Special.)—Mobile knocked Duryea out of the box in the first inning, making eight singles and a tripple, which netted nine runs, five of which were Donnelly lost control The two teams left the depot together, the Chattanoogas going to the Kimball and the Atlantas to the Ardmore.

buring the afternoon the players of both teams were about the hotel corridors for a while and then they scattered about the city, ne going to Grant park and others visiting Pence de Leon. The day was a pleasant one ired they were ready for the good night's which always comes to the sleeper in the The game this afternoon will be called at

The game this afternoon will put up their best teams. Manager Murray thinks he can win at least two out of three of the games, while Manager Schmeiz says that he believes his bad streak of luck has broken eneves his bad streak of luck has broken and that he will begin to win this afternoon, both of the managers are out for the game at each will put up his best combination. It keenan will do the pitching for Atlanta, hile Stephens will be in the box for the attanooga team.

The two teams will be:

The two teams will be:
ATLANTA. Position. CHATTANOOGA.
Keenan. Pitcher. Stephens
Murphy Catcher. Selback
Motz. First Base. Ryaz
Conners. Second Base. McClelland
Camp Third Base. Lerett
Elr. Shortstop Walsh
ally. Left Field. Menafee
Murray Center Field. Abber
Letcher. Right Field Menafee The Traction company has made special transcements for the transportation of the copple and every car in the company's service will be called into use if necessary. The cates will be opened at 2 o'clock and the men will go upon the field in short time for practice.

The indications are that the crowd will be a large one and that it will be made up of the best people in the city. Governor Northen, who was present last year when the league opened, has been invited and will more than likely be out to see the Capital City boys do the Tennesseeans up in royal style. Mayor Goodwin and Mrs. Goodwin, Chief Joyner and Mrs. Joyner and Chief Connoily and Mrs. Councily and the members of the general Councily and the members of the general council have been requested to be present and the invitations have been accepted. Mayor Geodwin will open the game by tossing the ball upon the diamond and will pull for the Atlantas from the beginning to the end.

Quite a number of ladies have been asked to be present and two or three boxes have been set aside for their use. Everything points to a happy and grand opening day, and all who see out are promised a good game of

owing to a recent fad among the ladies for historical research, particularly in the matter of Indian history. The lady members of the library have developed a wonderful taste for delving into the early history of this country, supplying themselves with Indian lore and legends, and becoming generally acquainted with a very attractive branch of American annals.

Many recent works of fiction are to be found among the recent acquisitions. Farall who go out are promised a good game of ball it matters not which club wins. Manager Murray Satisfied. Many recent works of health at Far-found among the recent acquisitions. Far-jeon's "Something Occurred," William Black's "Romantic Adventures of a House Boat," and several other choice works of recent fiction are now to be found on the library shelves.

Manager Murray Satisfied.

Manager Murray and his men are all in good shape except Dewald, whose arm is yet quite sore. Every member of the team is glad to be home once more and every one is confident of the ability of the team to win ball.

"I have found one thing," said Manager Murray last night, "on the trip, and that is, that this end of the league is a mighty evenly balanced one. The teams up here can all play ball, and no one club has any license to win any one game from another club. In my opinion the Savannah team is the strongest team I have yet seen and it is going to keep the rest of the clubs guessing. That Macon can is one of the strongest I have seen. The club has good hard hitters and some very fast base runners and the team that takes a game from that crowd has got to play bail. Shannon will prove a treasure to that town, and you mark what I tell you. He is a tip-top man, but I don't know that he can do any more for the men than Burbridge would have done had he remained with the team. Charleston has a good lot of players, too, and they bat well. Augusta's great success is in her bat well. Augusta's great success is in her team work and base running. There isn't a poor base runner in that team and some of them hit well. The members of the team have been working together for three years and

knocked the best pitcher in that town out.
Just wait till they begin to hit and you'll see
Atlanta go climbing up. Lally and Letcher
are both good men and have been doing the

are both good men and have been doing the hitting on the trip, while some of the men who are really the best hitters in the club have not been touching the ball up in the right shape. But no one is to blame for this. I know them all and I know that when they round up they will be one of the best hitting as well as one of the best fielding teams in the south. Just give the boys a chance. "We have played ten games since we left and have won four, I think that is good ball biaying, and if we can do as well on every trip away I'll be satisfied. We ought to have won five of the ten games, and we would have done so but for an ugly error I made. If I had not nuffed that ball down in Charleston we would have won that game. I could not get it on account of the heavy wind which carried it away. But I muffed it and I make he excuse for it. If was my fault and not the team's fault that we did not win the game and come home even. We'll give the best of them a rub for, it before we get through."

Gus Schmelz Feels All Right.

Manager Schmeiz was kept busy after his arrival shaking hands with his many old Atauta friends. Mr. Schmeiz is not disheartened over the recent bad showing his team has made.

Two of the jolliest and most efficient policemen on the beats of Georgia cities passed through Atlanta last night on their way to Chicago and the great world's fair. They were A. Reynolds and Winton Ridenhour, of Columbus. They have been detailed to go to Chicago for the purpose of serving on the great force of detectives that will be needed in that city with the great rush of visitors to the world's fair. Their many friends in Atlanta were glad to see them, as they always are. they always are. each one knows just what play to expect when another member of the team goes for a ball. Their work is something astonishingly har-monious and if they never get rattled they will The eleventh annual meeting of the Capital City Club will take place tonight at the club rooms will be for the purpose of hearing the reports of the officers of the club and taking such action as may be deemed necessary for the government of the club for the next term. The election of new officers of the club will take place tomorrow between 12 o'clock noon till 11 o'clock at night. when the hard to turn down.

"As for my team, I would not change with any of them. My pitchers, except Dewald, have been holding their hands with the best in the league, and when Dewald comes around all right he will be a revelation to the people down this way. My infield is better than anything I have ever seen in the south, but some of them have not been hitting the ball since they went away. Saturday they got their eyes on the ball in Augusta and they knocked the best nitcher in that town out.

Several pretty pieces of music have recently been issued by Messrs. Phillips & Crew, of Atlanta, composed by Georgia musical authors. One of these is a beautiful lullaby by Mrs. Emma Hahr-Dobbs, of this city. Two pretty marches by Mr. Charles Wallace, of Gainesville, are just out. One of these is entitled "Sounds from Georgia," and the other is called "Snollygoster March," and is dedicated to H. W. J. Ham, the famous political stump speaker and Georgia humorist. They are all excellent pieces of music and do credit to their authors.

The entertainment at Mrs. Harwood's tomorrow night promises to be more brilliant than was at first supposed. The players in the comedy, "Une Demoiselle a Marier," have finished their rehearsals and everything will be in readiness.

That a large audience will be prese goes without saying. The musical programme itself will be a grand treat, as

gramme itself will be a grand trea may be seen from the following:

1. Banjo Sextet.

2. Mr. Burbank—Song.

3. Miss Kluner—Song.

Comedie Acte 1.

Entr'acte, Miss Nellie Horn—Plano.

Comedie, Acte II.

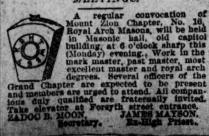
4. Banjo Sextet.

5. Mr. Piggott—Song.

6. Mr. and Mrs. Angler.

Mrs. Hugh Angier has decided to give a musicale next Thursday night at the music hall of Phillips & Crew. She will have all of Atlanta's musical talent there to take part in the enterment and that it will be one of the most enjoyable events of its kind given in Atlanta for a long time there seems to be no sort of doubt.

Mrs. Alec Smith, accompanied by her two bright little children, has gone to New York to spend several weeks. MEETINGS.



Sacred Songs.

THEY SWELLED A MELODIOUS CHORUS.

pary—Barned runs—New Orleans, 17; is,1. Two-base hits—Polhemus, Pow-base. Three-base hits—Powell, Jantzen, runs—Campau, Powell, Stolen bases—2; Campau, 2; Powell, 2; Dawes, 3; 2. First base on balls—Off Duke, 4; 1; Mason, 2; Wittrock, 2. Hit by ball—Powell. Struck out—Doran, u. Passed balls—Bolan, Time, 1:57, g. Render.

The Second Game

New Orleans. 001050021-9. H10. E 3. Memphis . . . 000000010-1. H 8, E 2.

earned.

Donnelly lost control of the ball in the third inning, filling the bases and forcing in one of the runs. After that he steadled down and kept the hits scattered. Truby's clean home run to left was the feature. Hoover and Hargriever, outfielders, will join the Birmingham team at home tomorrow. Mobile will lease Gans, Sherwood and Gragg. Attendance 1.500.

Mobile. ... 9 1 3 0 0 0 5 3 0-21. H 19, E 3 Birmingham 0 0 3 0 2 0 1 2 0-8, H 8 E 7

Earle.

Summary—Earned runs, Mobile 9; two-base hits, Glike; three-base hits, Mills, Barle; home runs, Truby; bases on balls, by Donnelly 6, by Duryea 4; bases given for hitting batter, by Duryea 1; wild pitches, Donnelly 2, Duryea 1; struck out, by Duryea 2. Umpire, Sheri-

St. Louis Beats Cincinnati.

St. Louis Heats Cincinnati became angry because the umpire would not call the game at the end of the ninth inning, when the score was a tie. Captain Comisky today allowed his men to be beaten through their indefferent playing in the tenth inning. Attendance, 7,200. Weather clear and cold.

St. Louis. . . . 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 1 0 3-7. Cincinnati. . . . 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 0-4.

Batteries-St. Louis, Hawley and Peitze Cincinnati, Jones and Chamberlain, Vaughn

MANY NEW MEMBERS.

Last Week Added Many Names to the

Library Roster.

were enrolled on the membership of the

During last week and for several days previous, Mr. W. P. Jones, of the library,

to the library. Most of the accessions were historical works. There is quite a popular demand for books of this nature at present owing to a recent fad among the ladies for

CITY NOTES.

There will be a strawberry festival at Deca-

Tuesday night. Admission 15 cents and strawberries free. Recitations and a general good time. Every one cordially invited.

Two of the jolliest and most efficient po-

Last week quite a batch of new nan

Young Men's library.

New Orleans, April 23.—(Special.)—New rleans won the second game, score 9 to 1. semphis braced up a little, but still put up poor game, the home team finding the ball sadily and stealing base after base. Phen scored on a single, Wittrock's two bager and Bolan's sacrifice hit to Bammert, savg them a shut-out.

Batteries were Luby and Jantzen for New rleans; Mason and Bolan for Memphis. Reeder, who quit the field in Saturday's une, umpired both games, The score: ew Orleans..001050021—9. H10. E 3. terday, and listened wth spiritual comfor particularly in their behalf.

And when the swell of the great organ opened, their happy little hearts were hurled into the service of song, and their childish voices, so soft and sweet, joined to make the chorus at once thrilling and impres-

presence in the church was enough to i spire every member of the church with the significance of the great work that is being

Rev. H. L. Crumley, who travels in Rev. H. L. Crumley, who travels in the interest of the home, was in the pulpit and made a powerful showing for the institution. He preached from the text, "No man liveth to himself." From this he drew many emphatic arguments in behalf of the undertaking of the men who had started the Methodist Orphans' home. He showed that man must live for others as well as for himself. He showed with wonderful force how we must bear each other's burdens in this life.

After the sermon, the children from the

home sang again. It was indeed an impressive part of the service and one that spread increased interest and enthusiasm among those of the church who have always been so frendly in their support for the

speeded the work of caring for the little ones. His talk was on the line that the institution was so deserving as to call for the hearty support of all the members of

previous, Mr. W. P. Jones, of the library, was engaged in an active and energetic canvass for new members, and he met with very gratifying success. He paid a personal call to the young men in all the professions and walks of life in the city, and presented to them the advantages to be derived from a membership in the library, and was successful in finding many of them of literary tastes who gladly availed themselves of the emportunity. He added a pice selves of the opportunity. He added a nice list of names to the already large roster of the library.

Last week fifty new volumes were added observe. Several hundred dollar hand within a very few moments.

The Night be vice.

At night there was a large congregation at the First Methodist.

Dr. Robins preached one of his able sermons and made it in the nature of a talk with the members and churchgoers quietly and more personal than sermons usually are. He preached from the 4th chapter and the 24th verse of Mark, "Take heed what thou sayest." The music was good and the church was well filled showing the interest that is felt among the congregation for the Sunday night services.

MYSTERIOUS ATTACK.

Bailiff Ragland Severely Assaulted in the Dark by Two Unknown White Men. Bailiff Dock Ragsland, of Justice Lan drum's court, was the victim of a bloody assault of a most mysterious nature, as he was returning home about midnight Sat-

day night. He was accompanied by his son, Will Ragland, but when near the corner of Hogue and Irwin streets the young man stopped with a friend for a few minutes and the older man proceeded homeward

word they both struck Ragland, and the

feet, but the men were still beating him and he was forced to the ground again.

Ragland was beaten into insensibility, and still the men continued their brutal work.

Young Ragland heard the sounds of the scuffle together with his father's cries, and hurried towards the place. He reached the most just as the two men desired from

Mrs. R. P. Tatum. of 173 Alexander street, yesterday sent to Chief Connolly, for the police library, a complete set of Eliot's works. Each volume was handsomely bound, and will make a pretty addition to the library. Chief Connolly sent a letter of thanks to the giver. Interest in the library continues to grow and contributions of books keep coming in.

Thirty-Nine Bright-Paced Children Sing | Homer Oliver, a Young Atlanta Man. Found Dead in His Room.

HEART FAILURE AND CONGESTION

He Was About the Streets Yesterday Morning, and Apparently in Good Health-The Inquest. While the church bells were ringing and

the streets were alive with happy faces churchward bound, Homer Oliver, an old

Atlanta boy, known to every old Atlantian,

died in his room, alone and unseen yester day morning. A restaurant waiter bringing the midday meal to the room at 1 o'clock found the young man lying across his bed dead. His imbs were cold and it was evident that he had been dead for some time. His face was very calm in its last expression and there was no sign or trace of pain. Death had come painlessly, as if it had crept upon

him unawares. Homer Oliver was about thirty years of age and was born in Atlanta, where he had lived all the years of his life. He was identified among the younger generation of Atlanta's young business men. He was educated in Atlanta's schools, was reared with Atlanta's young men and is a thor ough Atlantian in all that it implies.

He was the son of Mr. Jack Oliver, the well-known cotton buyer, and has for many years been engaged in the business of cot ton buying himself. Recently he had been employed by Treadwell & Shelton and his sound judgment and fine business qualities generally made him a valuable man in his ine of industry. He held his own among the older and more experienced buyers and had for years drawn a good salary.

Mr. Oliver was never married. He lived the life of a bachelor, occupying rooms on South Forsyth street between Mitchel and Trinity avenue, near his place of business. He took his meals at a restaurant near by. He did not get supper at the testaurant Saturday night and nothing was seen of him about the restaurant.

Yesterday morning he called by the restaurant where he had been taking his meals.

and saying that he was hungry, asked that breakfast be sent up to his room. He said he had eaten nothing in several hours. The meal was sent him, but he ate but little He remained in his room alone after the vaiter who had brought the meal left him, and while there, solitary and alone, the

summons of death came to him. No one

was there to see him die or to ease his last hours. The final struggles, if there were any, were seen alone by God. At 1 o'clock the waiter returned with his dinner. He found Mr. Oliver dead. He gave the alarm, and in a few minutes many friends of the dead man were pres ent. He was a popular young man and during the afternoon his face was viewed by hundreds of those who had known him

Coroner Paden held an inquest. A verdiet of death from heart failure and con gestion was returned by the jury.

OUR VETERAN ARTIST. Dr. J. H. Van Stavoren Is Lying at the

Point of Death. Mr. J. H. Van Stavoren, one of the oldest portrait painters in the south and one who has reproduced on canvass the features of nearly every prominent man in Georgia. is lying critically ill at his home on

Frazer street, in this city.

At a late hour last night he was resting asily but his physicians, Dr. Roy and Dr Duncan, entertain but very little hope of his

recovery.
Surrounded by his paintings, which are hung on the walls of his sick room, and which, in their mute way, impart the story of a life-time, his lamp is steadily going out, yet the passion which has swayed his heart for nearly four score years, is as strong and overmastering as it was in the roman-

tic days of his early youth. and then diverted into other channels, it is only for a moment, and they immediately rebound as soon as their compulsion is with-

drawn. It is sad to observe the sufferings of the old man and to notice the childish manner in which he clings to the relies of his art which are scattered in rich profusion about the room. There is literally no end to the assortment of pictures which are visible on every hand. Some of them recline on easles, others are tacked to the wall, while others are suspended by means of cords. In the midst of this variety of scenes and faces, and in open view of the record of his whole life, the veteran artist, smitten by fever, reclines upon his bed.

He is waited upon by his good wife and the other members of the family, and every attention that love can supply is given to relieve his wants and to render his suffer-

ings as light as possible.

For two weeks he has been in this condition, and no decided improvement has yet Finally Ragland managed to rise to his taken place. His physicians call his trouble mere exhaustion, brought about by overwork. He has lived in his art and his infatuation has been such that for hours at a time he would pore ever his work, in deep study, utterly unconscious of the flight of

time he would pore ever his work, in deep study, utterly unconscious of the flight of time.

This has been specially true of his studies for the last few weeks. He had taken in a lot of work prior to his first attack, and these supplied him with all the occupation he needed. They engrossed his thoughts and his brush throughout the day and even at night he gave himself up to the study of his work. It was too great a strain upon the mind, and the consequence was he was thrown into the fever.

It is barely possible, if the physicians are successful in arousing his spirits, that he may rally from his illness. This is not likely, however, and they entertain but little hope of their patient.

Mr. Van Stavoren is seventy-four years of age, and was born near Dover, in the state of Delaware, on the 21st of December 1818. He has been a resident of Atlanta for more than twenty-one years, and during that length of time has painted nearly three thousand portraits of prominent citizens and the members of their families. Only a few days ago he painted a life-size picture of Mr. John Silvey, which he delivered to him a day or two prior to his illness. A life-size portrait of Major D. N. Speer, was also another one of his recent productions.

In addition to these he has painted the portrait of nearly every prominent man in Georgia. These he has painted specially to order. At the Young Men's library in this city the portraits of Colonel Francis S. Bartow and Mr. John H. Flynn are the work of his brush, and these have been very broadly admired.

Mr. Van Stavoren was at one time a man of considerable wealth, and was one of the most prominent citizens of Nashville, Tean. He studied art at the leading institutions of this country, and was one of the pioneers of the photograph business in this section. He gave up photography, however, a great many years ago, and his time has been exclusively occupied with portrait painting.

His family came from Holland and settled in this country the prestire of his household was second to that of n

ent. The Van Stavoreus of Holland are to that country what the Rotchschilds are to

Europe.

Mr. Van Stavoren, in addition to being a portrait painter has been an art instructor in sweral of the leading colleges of the country. His career has been in many respects a most remarkable one, and in spite of his old age and the odds which are heavily against him, he has many friends in Atlanta and throughout the state who will devoutly hope for his recovery.

MORE TROUBLE AT THE WORLD'S FAIR.

have not signed the agreement of the carpenters' council, to enter into the grounds. The scenes of two weeks ago are to be repeated. Not only will the union carpenters strike at the world's fair grounds, but all over the city. By order of President L. J. Cogswell, all union carpenters working for contractors who have signed the agreement musf quit work. This order will throw over 4,000 men out of employment. To uphold the union's demand, that its members shall not be compelled to labor with non-union men, the strike was resolved upon at a mass meeting of carpenters held at Battery D this afternoon. Fifteen hundred were present and the vote to strike was unanimous. A strike at the world's fair grounds, even one of small proportions, will be one of a serious matter at this particular time, when every moment is precious. Of the 3,000 carpenters now at work in Jackson park it is estimated that 400 to 450 men will be affected by the present order. This comprises the men working for the exposition and those in the employ of less than half a dozen contractors, the great majority of contractors having complied with the union's demands.

While the number of men affected is

employed at the grounds struck to sustain the demands of the carpenters, but after being out one day the officers of the building trades' council reached a settlement with the world's fair managers without consulting the carpenters and although the name of President Cogswell, of the carunion, was signed to the agree ment, that gentleman was not present when the paper was signed and now denies that he authorized the affixing of his signature to the document.

THE DUKE IN CHURCH.

and the music was a special feature in honor of the lineal descendants of the discoverer of America. Gounod's grand mass, with Wiegard's pater moster, was rendered by a choir of thirty voices under the directorship of Professor Kubet. Rev. V. F. Schmitt, rector of the church,

received the ducal party at the entrance and escorted them to front pews, which were decorated with the Spanish and American flags. Upon invitation of the rector, Monsignor Satolli attended the services, accomsignor Sationi attended the services, accompanied by his assistants. Monsignor Satoretti and Dr. Papi. The throne occupied by Monsignor Satolil was ornamented with the papal colors. The altar was bandsomely decorated with calla lilles and hundreds of lighted with calls lines and numereds of ightee candles. The apostolic delegate celebrated mass, assisted by Monsignor Sabretti, Rev. M. J. Riordan and seven other priests of New York. Rev. J. J. Dillon, assisted by Rev. Adolph, of Buffalo, had charge of the

Rev. P. J. Donohue, rector of the cathedral crowded to its utmost capacity. St.

of the duke's presence there. PADEREWSKI MAY NOT PLAY

At the World's Fair Because He Insists on

form as the star drawing card in the inaugu-ration concert which is to be held in music hall May 2d. It so happens that this musician's favorite piano is one manufactured in New York, and by a firm which was original-New York, and by a hirm which was originally granted the best space in the manufacturers' building for a piano exhibit. After entering into a contract and permitting the exposition company to make all its plans, Paderewski's favorite firm, along with several others, suddenly, above that their contracts. erewski's favorite firm, along with severalothers, suddenly abrogated their contracts
and withdrew in a body from their exposition
space. This action was regarded unfavorably by the exposition company, and Director
General Davis issued a statement that the
plann firms which had played false to the
world's fair would not be permitted to place
their instruments in any building on the
world's fair grounds. This order was strictly
regarded by all except the bureau of music,
which, of its own accord, engaged Paderewski for two performances to take place May
2d and 3d. The plano makers who are to exhibit have threatened to withdrawif Paderewski
s allowed to play on that particular plano. it have threatened to withdrawif Paderewsk is allowed to play on that particular plano. An attept was made to solve the difficulty by getting the plano company to exhibit, and it was unsuccessful, and now the chances are very strong that Paderewski will not be allowed to play at the exposition.

Christopher in Bronze. Chicago, April 23.—Christopher Columbus, twenty feet high and all of bronze, was today mounted on his thirty-foot marble pedestal, which stands on the lake front at the foot of Congress street. He will be unveiled on Tuesday. The figure is said to be the largest bronze figure in the United states and with its pedestal represents an expenditure of \$40,000.

Augusta, Ga., April 23.—(Special.)—Several changes will take place at the postoffice after this month. Mr. James H. Lee, registry clerk, this month. Mr. James H. Lee, registry clerk, will quit the government's employ on the first of the month, Mr. R. L. Balantene, who is now acting as stamper, will succeed Mr. Lee. Miss Freeman, general delivery clerk, has handed in her resignation to take effect May 15th, and it has been accepted. Postmaster Dunbar has appointed Miss Mattie Hopkins to take Miss Freeman's place. Mr. Werner L. Kuhlke will take charge of the money order department. Postmaster Dunbar has already made the appointments.

Washington, Ga., April 23.—(Special.)—Mrs. B. W. Heard, after quite a lengthy illness of menigitis, but thought well enough by physicians to be moved last week to her old home, in Hopkinsville, Ky., died there last night.

AT THE CAPITOL.

Some Trouble with the Railroad Tax

QUITE AN INTERESTING POINT OF LAW.

Lord Beresford Is the Luckiest Fellow in Georgia-Attorney General Joe Ter-rell Is a Very Busy Man.

The comptroller general is having some trouble with the returns of certain railroads this year.

A very interesting case in point of lav comes up from the South Bound railroad. This road runs partly in Georgia and partly in South Carolina. It was recently built by the Savannah Construction Company,

when the comproller general called on the South Bound for its tax returns, no rolling stock appeared on the list of returnable property. This seemed strange to the comproller general and he at once write to the troller general, and he at once wrote to the president of the company asking why the rolling stock of the company was not forwarded in the returns.

The reply that the comptroller general

received was to the effect that the com-pany owned no rolling stock. The presi-dent of the road stated in the letter that all of the rolling stock of the South Bound was still owned by the Savannah Con-struction Company, which had built the road, and that the company operating the road as the South Bound did not feel called upon to return the property of another company to which the property rightfully

The comptroller general's ruling on this point was to the effect that the state would have to hold the railroad company for the taxes of the rolling stock. He went on to remark yesterday, talking about the case, that it would come to a pretty pass when the state would have to go looking all over the country to ascertain who owner this car or that operated by a railroad con pany in Georgia. "Suppose the owner of the rolling stock," said Captain Wright, th the rolling stock, said Captain wright, the comptroller general, "lived out of the state, would we have to go all over the globe to find who he was and then whistle for our money from him, when the property was in the hands of another concern and being actively operated here under our noses, so to speak?"

For such reasons as these the comptroller refuses to accept the returns of the South

For such reasons as these the comptroller refuses to accept the returns of the South Bound, and sent them back for completion. The president of the company says that he does not intend to give in the rolling stock, and here the issue rests until it goes before the courts and is finally decided. The attorney general has taken hold of the matter and will take the case before the proper tribunal. There is a fine question of law in the case, and for this reason it is especially interesting to the railroad world. In this connection the case that came up before the comptroller general several years ago with the Marietta and North Georgis, is recalled by the authorities of the state. In that case the road refused to give in for taxation, several engines they operated, because they stated they belonged to other parties. The comptroller general said he would levy on them and hold them from operation until the owners made the 'eturns necessary, and then the railroad company gave in the property for taxation rather than be bottled up with levied execution.

The Macon and Birmingham Refused. The Macon and Birmingham Refused.

The Macon and Birmingham Refused.

The returns of the Macon and Birmingham railroad have also been refused by the comptroller general.

The total valuation of the road this year was but about half what it was given in at last year, and the comptroller general could not quite understand how that could have come about.

He wrote to the company that he could not accept the returns, and the reply was that he would have to go ahead with his assessment, which is his recourse when not satisfied with returns, and they would contest it with the state in a suit.

The officers of the company say that the property owned by the railroad this year is not worth more than they have stated in the return certificate, while the comptroller general says he cannot see for the life of him how the road could have grown one-half poorer in one year.

him how the road count have poorer in one year.

Much complaint is made in the office of the comptroller general this year about the taxes of the railroads. There are so many of them in the hands of a receiver that it is very difficult to get them to make the antes they ought to make to the state the antes they ought to make to the vast the antes they ought to make to the vast for taxes. It is hard to estimate the vast amount of taxes that are thus held back from the state by the roads. A New Judge Appointed.

Saturday the governor appointed.

Saturday the governor appointed a new judge for the newly established city court of Carrollton. He appointed Hon. W. F. Brown, judge of the court. Judge Brown is one of the ablest lawyers of that section of the state. He was a member of the state legislature in the years of '84 and '85, and while here made a record that was admired by members of the general assembly from all quarters of the state.

Berestord Is Very, Very Lucky.

Beresford Is Very, Very Lucky.

Berestord is Very, Very Lucky.

"That man Lord Beresford is a very lucky fellow," remarked Principal Keeper of the Penitentiary Jones yesterday, as he brought up the subject of the lord's recent narrow escape from the penitentiary.

"You see he has been awaiting the decision of the United States supreme court in his case. We could not send him to the penitentiary until the legal papers of the court came. It was published in the newspapers that his case was decided adversely by the highest tribunal of the land and that there was no further hope for the man, but at the same time we could not send him to the court; giving the decision, were themselves received.

"The sheriff of Floyd county was about to turn the man over to the convict guard. He had taken him out of the jail for that purpose, when the attorney for the prisoner wired me to hold in the matter. I went to see the chief justice of our supreme court and he said that if he were me he would not turn him over to the guard until the papers again found that they had not yet arrived from Washington. Then it was that I wired my guard at Rome not to take the prisoner from the sheriff. He received the telegram at the train as he was about to take Beresford to the lumber mills of southern Georgia, and this saved the man. He was taken back to jail. When the papers come I will have him taken to the lumber camps of the Gress saw mills in the southern part of the state. I don't know what kind of work they will put him at down there."

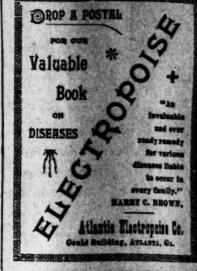
Doctors! Pshaw! Take Beecham's Pills.

Doctors! Pshaw! Take Beecham's

Aceidentally Shot His Wife. Conyers, Ga., April 23.—(Special.)—Mr. Walter Wood, of this place, who drums from Atlanta, accidentally shot his wife Friday night. In taking his pistol from his pocket he dropped it and it fired, the ball passing through the arm of Mrs. Wood. The wound is not dangerous.

MINUTE E EASILY

POLISHER BEAUTIFEET WITHOUT & See



A. Posenfeldofon

Men's Apparel. Whitehall and Alabama

We Will Give

Choice of any in our stock, with every fourth cash purchase of a suit from us Saturday. You know our suits-you know, too, our

methods, how every suit is marked in plain figures at the lowest selling price. and how each suit—be it \$10, \$15 or \$20 represents the best value that can be go together for the price.

So the hat will be your clear ga your money reaches our cashier's fourth of every four suits sold.

ROSENFEL OF GOURSE.



Monday and Tuesday, April 24th and 25d Grand Matines Thesday. A SOCIETY EVENT MP. Lawrence F Appearing in an Adaptation of a T comedy Bearing the Title of THE PLAYER HAMLET, On Monday ROMEO AND JULIET OTHLO, ON TURSDAY
Presumably played to an audience at Drug.
Lane Theater.
This entire scene is carried by the coupan
Prices—\$1, 75c., 50c. and 25c. Seats
Miller's.



Sixteenth Street and Irving Place. A of quiet elegance, with a cuisine of not cellence. Write for pamphiet. Amplan. march31-5t-fri-mos-a



A. K. HAWKES MANUPACTURING OPTICE ALL OCULISTS Filled same day as received to power used in the fa specialty. Established two ago. 12 Whitehall street, mar23-5parm



KELLAM Scientific

oculist's pro-eye-glasses. Their fac-reom as 56

made.

'I think," he said last night, "that I have one of the most promising teams in the south, but just now they are all up in the air and I can't, it seems, get them down. Every one of them plays good ball but they are now rattled and seem unable to come together. In a day or two they will be all right and then I expect to begin winning right along."

Manager Schmels's estimate of the teams he has encountered since leaving home is the same as that of Manager Murray.

New Orleans Wins Two.

New Orleans April 23.—(Special.)—New Orleans and Memphis played two games today and the home team won both.

The first was the game regularly scheduled for today, and New Orleans won by a score of 22 to 1.

The features of the game were the excellent fielding, daring base running and the heavy battling of the home team, both Campau and Powell being credited with home runs. Banmert's work at short was brilliant. Memphis game was weak and full of errors at critical points.

Duke pitched the first three innings for New Orleans and then Dorne was put in. Both

THE HAPPY ORPHANS

A Good Sermon and a Good Talk About the Orphans' Home, at the First Methodist Church.

Thirty-nine bright and happy little faces bowed in prayerful reverence to the living Jehovah at the First Methodist church yesto the invocations of mercy that went up

These thirty-nine little children were the

orphans from the Methodist Orphans' home, supported by the churches of the north eorgia conference and located at Decatur. They were at the church in a body and it was arranged for them to take part in the service by singing several hymns. They were all gathered about the pulpit, and their tender voices were lifted with wondrous sweetness and harmony in praise of God. It was very touching. Their very

carried on by the home.

The sermon was preached with special reference to this great and good work.

After the sermon, the children from the

home.

Mr. R. A. Hemphill, one of the leading directors of the Methodist Orphans' home, made a well-turned talk about the details of the work of the unstitution. He told how the affairs of the home had been managed for the past fifteen years. He went quite into the details of the arrangements made for the comfort of the children who find their way from time to time into the home, and remarked that the evidence of the success of the institution that was given in the little regiment of happy, joyous children present in the church, joining with all their young hearts and souls into the service was sufficient to make him feel rejoiced in his heart that a kind Providence had so speeded the work of caring for the little

When he had finished a call was made for donations to the orphans' home, and a handsome sum was subscribed on the spot and with a suddenness most gratifying to observe. Several hundred dollars were in

Bailiff Ragland lives near the corner of and though his thoughts are every Irwin and Randolph streets, and walked along Irwin street on his way home Satur-

He had gone but a few yards when two young and well dressed white men stepped out from the shadows, and without a word walked toward Bailiff Ragland. Each of the two mysterious men carried a heavy cane, and as they drew near the bailiff, the canes were lifted in the air. Without a

latter dropped to the sidewalk from the force of their powerful blows. Helpless on the ground, Ragland was given a terrible beating. Not a word was spoken by the young men, but with vigor and determination they rained blow after blow upon the body of the prostrated bailiff.

scuffic together with his father's cries, and hurried towards the place. He reached the spot just as the two men desisted from their bloody work and hastened away. Young Ragland turned his attention to his father who lay upon the sidewalk bleeding and half dead. The young man succeeded in getting his father to his home just a few hundred yards distant. Medical aid was then summoned and the wounds of the injured man dressed.

Bailiff Ragland was found to be badly wounded. His face and head were covered with ugly bruises and cuts made by the sticks his assailants had wielded so vigorously. It was at first thought that the injuries would result in Ragland's death, but yesterday morning he was considerably improved, but still in a serious condition.

Yesterday morning Will Ragland called at police headquarters and reported the affair to Chief of Detectives Wright, and gave a good a descripton as he could of the two men who had committed the assault. Chief Wright detailed two of his men, and all yesterday they were busy trying to find the guilty men.

The officers are puzzled for an explanation of the motive for the assault. And on this point Bailiff Ragland cannot enlighten them. He is thoroughly puzzled by it himself. He does not believe, and the detectives coincide with him in the opinion, that the motive was that of robbery. The young men made no attempt to rob Mr. Ragland after beating him in such a terrible manner. If he has any enemies the balliff does not know it. The assault is something of a mystery and the detectives conting the controlly, for the population it.

Mrs. R. P. Tatum, of 173 Alexander street, vesterday sent to Chief Connolly, for the population.

Mr. C. W. McCalla leaves Monday for Tennessee, where he goes in the interest of his line of shoes.

DIED ALONE.

Union Carpenters Will Refuse to Work Until Their Demands Are Met. Their Demands Are Met.

Chicago, April 23.—Another misfortune is in store for the world's fair officials. Last week it was Old Boreas who brought grief to the denizens of the white city. This week it is to be a strike of the carpenters. When the carpenters employed at Jackson park go to work tomorrow morning they will find the gates of the exposition grounds guarded by a cordon of union delegates. The delegates have strict orders to allow no union carpenter working for the exposino union carpenter working for the exposi-tion company, or those contractors who have not signed the agreement of the car-penters' council, to enter into the grounds.

contractors having compiled with the union's demands.

While the number of men affected is comparatively small, it will be a blow to the exposition company, inasmuch as it will be impossible to secure men to take the strikers' places on short notice.

The present strike is due to the dissatisfaction of the carpenters with the outcome of the strike of two weeks ago. At that time all the union men in the building trades employed at the grounds struck to sustain

He, with His Party, Attends Mass at St.

Washington, April 23.-The ducal party attended pontifical high mass at St. Joseph's Roman Catholic church this morning. The occasion was the feast of the patronage of St. Joseph, the patron saint of the church,

at Baltimore, delivered a sermon upon the feast day. Other clergymen present were: Rev. J. J. Healy. D.D., of Boston; Rev. Thomas Lee, of Washington, and Rev. D. DeWolff, of the Catholic university. Although the change of the duke's programme, which took him to St. Joseph instead of St. Matthew's as was originally arranged, was not made public, the church was

Banging a New York Plano.
Chicago, April 23.—Paderewski may not per-

Death of Mrs. Heard.

DRPRICE'S

Geall Baking Powder.

Used in Millions of Homes 40 Years the Standa

matter?' asked the ey ought'er give us ess than them cold he cars!' e old duffer had un-which was covered

ays Now.

rs Up, Girle

Rid of Him.

DROPPED FROM THE ROLL

Missed One Weekly Payment.

a the Ag ut Arrested—He
fill Be Tried Today. Wilcox, a middle-aged negro, ranuyed in a gray velvet cout and trousers of faultless and latter, and bright with other apof the genus dude, was arrested in the police station yesterday to f some alleged crooked actions rations of the insurance company

yed in much grander style than
Agent George Wilcox when he
to a safe place behind the bars.
was smiling and looking cheerif the integrity of his actions

tions of the company he reprebooance agent, and shouldn't ted," said George, facetiously, to recognize a subtle under-humor in the transaction and irrepressible good nature.

that he cheated and swindled says that she stands ready to claim with proof, and will make do his insurance company exceeding before she finishes with them. The say that he has the past record of his noted for its rectitude, to back he is proudly conscious that he do not one of its laws.

A very effective insurance so-

a not one of its laws.

a very effective insurance soa firm doing business in the
building. His company does
n the weekly payment plan, and
weekly payment is not met the
der forfeits all right to the
oriously paid in, and has to comin the or she desires to concompany. The company pays
ts, benefits when the policy holdtt. etc.

its, benefits when the policy holder, etc.

Ines was long ago attracted by ting advantages of the plan of Wilcox offered. The easy, plausof speech, which has made Wilapower in the insurance world, effect of putting Eva Barnes on I policy holders. She took a policy many weeks fate steadily and y failed to visit her with the me of making her a fit recipient benefits Wilcox's company offers to disabled policy holders.

In the paid about four hundred to Wilcox's coffers, and derived payments the pleasant consciousshe was insured, let come what he felt a world of confidence when the felt a world of confidence when the that if she were hurt or were the would receive a stated sum benefits.

In two ago she missed a week

benefits.

To two ago she missed a week not pay her dues. She was information that her failure to pay the fues forfeited her claim to what previously paid in. She was very and thought it was unjust. She with Wilcox, but no argument offered had the slightest effect insurance solicitor. He was only out an inflexible rule of his company of the statement of the sta

Vilcox out to an officer and bad ted. He was locked in the police ut in the afternoon succeeded in and was released until Monday, will be tried before Justice Lan-

vertising of Hood's Sarsaparilla is ated by endorsements which, in the world, would be accepted in a mo-ney tell the story—HOOD'S CURES. THROUGH CARS

the Popular Queen and Crescent Route Incinnati Limited—Leaves Atlanta via st Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia tway at 1:50 p. m., arrives acinnati 7:20 a. m.; Chicago 5:20 p. Cincinnati Vestibule and Louisville m. Cincinnati Vestibule and Louisville
Through Line-Leaves Atlanta 2:40 a.
m. via Fast-Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railway, arrives Cincinnati 7:20
p. m.; arrives Louisville 7:50 p. m.
Chreveport Sleeper-Leaves Atlanta 4:10
p. m.; arrives Shreveport 8 p. m.
next day, connecting direct with through
cars for Texas and the west feblo-dly

Owing to the increased demand for my car Havana cigars I have decided to ing more cigar makers from Cuba, and two removed my factory to No. 5 Broad reet, where I have better facilities. My mg and intimate knowledge of the busies in Havana, where I was connected at seventeen years with the largest cigar actory, enables me to know the best of to acco as well as the knowledge of how to anufacture. I select the best leaf tobacco ersonally in the best districts of Cuba and ring it direct to the Atlanta custom house. Employing the most skilled workmen, hereby making a cigar equal to the best apported, with a cost of 50 per cent cheaper, owing to the difference in the tariff, will be pleased to have all the smokers call at my factory to inspect the making of them and the material used.

A. I. CUESTA,
No. 5 North Broad St.
Telephone, 404.

For Rent,
second story Constitution building. Electric lights and heating complete. Centrally located. The new bridge on Forsyth street will soon be completed. Call upon W. A. Hemphill, business manager. PERSONAL.

C. J. Daniel wall paper, window shades and farniture, 40 Marietta street. Phone 77.

ata to Chicago in 26 Hours in a Palatia Style by the Western and Atlantic Railroad.

The Western and Atlantic railroad via tashville not only has two trains daily form Atlanta to Chicago, but has pereted arrangements to sell sleeping care that through from Atlanta to Chicago. The finest on earth vestibuled trains from without to Chicago through without hance and have elegant dining cars at apr21-10t

second story of The Constitution

Would prefer tenant to occupy
for without partitioning into rooms.
clights and heating complete. Pewell adapted for manufacturing
entrally located, bridge on Forsyth
nearing completion. Call upon W.
Business Manager.

LETTER LIST.

List of letters remaining in Atlanta, Ua., postoffice unclaimed for the week ending April 22 1893. Persons calling please may advertised and give date. One cent must be paid on each advertised letter.

A-Mrs. E. Aciamis, 40 Bush.
B-Miss Hattle Baker, Mrs. Musia Banks,
86 Caland st.; Miss Myrs Battle, Miss Jesde Bell, Miss Lillie B. Broke, Mrs. Mary Bell,
Mrs. Sular Bayma, 182 Magnolia.
C-Miss Ellen Cannon, Mrs. J. B. Carr, 8
Dopper; Miss Mary Crestelle, Stonewall st.;
Pennie Colouch. Miss Mary Crouch, Bast
Kane st.; Miss Nellie Coats, Mrs. Mattle
Elemmons.

Kane st.; Miss Nellie Coats, Mrs. Mattie Clemmons.

D-Miss Annie Davis, 435 Peachtree; Mrs. E. J. Dunnier, 51 Courtland; Miss Mary F. Doyal, No. 61-2.

E-Miss Mary J. Ellis, 49 Robin st. G-Mrs. E. A. Green, 6 Peachtree; Miss Susie Gay, 94 Markham st.

H-Mrs. K. B. Harrington, M. D.; Miss Lillian Haynes, Carrie Hudson, 144 Loyd st.; Miss Bettie Holmes, care John T. Smith; Miss Carry Howard, care Albert Murphy; Miss Effie Hill, Miss Susie Hill, 78 Baker; Mrs. Savannah Holly, 55 Lerem st.; Miss Sular Heard, Mrs. Hannah Holms, 211 Bell, J-Besta Jackson, Malissa Johnson, care Mark's saloon, 62 1-2 Decatur; Mrs. Laura Johnson, 137 Crumley st.; Mrs. Mallinda Johnson, 160 Decatur; Miss Millie Johnson, 2 Moore st.; Mrs. Josie Jones, colored, Fort t.; Mrs. Roxie Jarret.

L-C. W. C. Lears, Mrs. Clara Lewis, 267 Marles st.; Miss Linda Lovelace.

M-Miss Mamie May, Miss Mary Muse, 119 Deoler st.; Mrs. N. J. Moore.

N-Mrs. Jeala Nance, Edgewood ave.

P-Miss Cleo Parrott, West End, 2; Miss arah Pinkston, 230 Peters st.

R-Miss Maud Ray, Mrs. L. L. Richards, fiss Cindarilla Ross, Miss Ella Ramsey, Vheat st.; Miss Mahalle Richison, 191 Capilla ve.

S-Mrs. B. T. Smith, Mrs. C. Simmons,

tol ave.

S-Mrs. B. T. Smith, Mrs. C. Simmons, 138 Clarke st.; Miss Hattle Simons, 59 Johnson; Mrs. Matta Samuels, Miss Nannie Smith, Phenie Smith, Mrs. T. Samuels, 156

Mrs. Carrie Tarver, 19 Ponce de Leon Miss Jennetta Thomas, 400 S. Decatur; J. M. Turner, Mary E. Thompson. -Miss Claudie Vain, 125 Georgia rallroad.
W-Mrs. Williams, Trinity parsonage; Mrs.
Dela Williams, Miss Renna Williams, No. 8;
Miss Manda Williams, col., 4 Peters; Miss
Lula Webster, Mrs. Mollie Webb, Chestnut

Gentlemen's List.

A-Henderson Adams, 4 Fayne; C. L. Adamson, J. L. Almond.
B-Chas. Baker, W. M. Barnes, Dock Braswell, 217 1-2 Marietta; F. M. Bell, F. S. Burns, Jasper Briggs, J. W. Beasley, 35, 37 and 39; John Tomas Bowman, Simeon Blue. C-David C. Cook, Alexander Cox, Clayton Curriker, Chas. Crawford. Rev. F. L. Carlton, col.; Dr. J. E. Cloyd, J. Cummings, 72 Farlle st.; M. F. Connett, Esq.; S. M. Clark, W. H. Chidester & Son, portrait painters; G. W. S. Coonell.

D-Dr. Dewit, P. F. Daniel, John W. B. Doak, Willie Daniel, Moses Davis, Dr. J. W. Sconnell.

D-Dr. Dewit, P. F. Daniel, John W. R. Doak, Willie Daniel, Moses Davis, Dr. J. W. Sconnell.

E-A. Ellis, 827 Equitable building; H. Eastman, J. E. Evans, machinist R. & D. shops; S. N. Elder, Box 569; W. E. Ellerson, care Willie John, Marietta st.; W. S. Echols, F-William Fannin, Jack Tretsell.

G-J. P. Galin, John D. Grant, S. W. Graham, John G. Haynes, E. J. Hill, J. H. Harbin, N. H. Harrington, Joe Hinton, colored, barber shop, Decatur st.; Jake Hardy, col.; Louis Hortor, 56 W. Peachtree; W. E. Husted, Box 280; Tom Hardin.

J-Ephraim Johnson, 22 Collins; George Johnson, 38 Frazer.

K-James King.

L-James Larkin, care DeLoach Mafg. Co.; A. M. Lon, 101 Peachtree; Max Z. Lee, Nill P. Luther, Warren Little.

M-James M. Maddox, 617 Frankin st.; Abram Murphy, Ben Horrow, Charjey Morris, William Miller, Dock Milagan, 82 Marietta; R. C. Mills, M. Myca, Willie, Madison, 50 Canlim st.; Tormas Mosely, William Moncure, W. N. Moore, T. S. McCune, Will Meredith, D. C. McMillan, Jr., box 41.

N-J. M. Nichols.

O-T. Owen, Walter Onell.

P-J. G. C. Parker, E. M. Purdy.

R-G. R. Regiffera, John L. Ryan, N. Robinson, 81; Johnnie Rogers, Major Roberson, 118 st.

n. 81; Johnnie Rogers, Major Roberson, st.

-Chas. J. Saunders, Tinner and ConWorker; Richard Seighnew, G. Sanders,
W. B. Smith, John T. Smith, R. B. StrickI. No. 150; S. J. Sentell. Edmond M. SaltMiles Shadrach, 260 Smith st.

-Dr. Marcus Taylor. Steve Terrell. 176
What; Robert B. Tinsley, 18 Foundry.

-Mr. Walter, Builder and Contractor;
m Woodward, 77 Forsyth; Howard Wilson, Trinity ave.; Semore Williams, W.
Whitehead, Peachtree st.; Will Wright,
N. Peachtree.

Miscellaneous. Empire Manufacturing Co., Riley Bros. molding shop: Southern Business Exchange McDonald's Mills. McDonald's Mills.

In order to insure prompt delivery have your mail directed to street number.

J. R. LEWIS. E. F. BLODGETT. perintendent.

Restore the Flag.

From The Baltimore American. But one thing is certain. The United States wants the Hawaiian islands. Sooner or later it must take them or allow another nation to take them. In them American ital controls most of their wealth. They are the stepping stone to Asia. In commerce they are valuable, and should war break out they would be priceless. There is no doubt that their people prefer the United States to all other countries, and this is the time to annex them. If they are lost through the action of this administration the people will know where to place the responsibility. will know where to place the responsibility. In the meanwhile, let us hope that there will be no more hauling down of the American flag. It is the banner and the symbol of political destiny; and it is not meant to be hauled down even by special commissioners whose "authority is paramount."

An Unfailing Remedy.

From The Chicago Post. A Kentucky gentleman has been confirmed as minister to Peru. Here is the good old combination of whisky and quinine over

In 1850 "Brown's Bronbhial Troches" were introduced, and their success as a cure for Colds Coughs, Asthma, and Bronchitis has been un

Needing a tonic, or children who want building up, should take

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS.

It is pleasant to take, cures Malaria, Indigestion, Biliousness and Liver Complaints.

Excursion to Indian Springs. Turn out at 7:30 April 25th and go to Indian Springs and return at 5 p. m. Benefit of Payne's church. Tickets at train. apr20-thur-sat-mon

Mr. Sam Walker, at 10 Marietta street, has a large amount of picture frames that he de-sires to close out in job lots to sult the pur-chaser. Call on him or write him at once.

Pienie Excursion Turn out and help Payne's church. Indian Springs and return. Tickets, \$1.10; children, 50 cents. apr20-thur-sat-mon

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE ESTATE L. G. HOLLAND

Property to be Sold at the Courthouse in Legal Hours of Sale,

ON MAY 2, 1893.

NO. 182 DECATUR ST.—Lot 25x100 feet with storehouse one-story and brick basement, leased till September 12, 1894, at \$75 per month.

NO. 184 DECATUR—Adjoining the above, lot 25x100 feet, with storehouse two-story, brick, and basement, rented from month to month at \$40 per month, but will bring much higher figures.

NO. 273 DECATUR ST.—Corner of Moore, let 60x110 feet with frame dwelling, six rooms, kitchen and servant's house, rented at \$18 a mouth. Titles perfect. Terms of sale one-fourth chash, balance six, twelve and eighteen months, with 8 per cent interest.

HENRY C. DUNLAP.

REAL ESTATE SALES.

Isaac Liebman Real Estate, Renting and Loan Agent,

No. 28 PEACHTREE STREET.

\$1,800 buys 2 new 3-rooms houses, lot 50x117, rent for \$16 per month; 1-2 cash, balance 6 and 12 months.

\$700 buys 3-room house, lot 50x86 on Savannah street \$250 cash, balance \$25 every three months. Big bargain.

\$1,200 buys 4-room house, lot 50x100 on Rock street. Easy terms.

\$750 buys 3-room house, lot 25x107 on Old Wheat street. Wheat street.

\$5,000 buys 11-room brick house, lot 115x265 to alley on Larkin street.

\$1,600 buys 5-room house, lot 45x170 on W. Fair street, near Walker, street.

\$4,750 buys 7-room house, lot 50x145 on Pulliam street, splendid neighborhood; terms easy. \$1,250 buys the prettiest lot on Yonge st., near Chamberlin street.

near Chamberlin street. \$1,250 buys lot 51x140 to alley on Georgia avenue, terms easy. \$1,500 buys lot 50x200 on Park street, near Ashby street; terms very easy. \$2,000 buys three acres of ground on R & D. R. R., near Pouce de Leon Springs. \$2,500 buys cheap piece of property on Decatur street.

\$500 buys corner lot 75x200 on Boulevard,
DeKalb. Easy terms.

\$900 buys beautiful lot on Pearl steet.

\$700 buys cheap lot on Rice street.

Money to loan on real estate.

ISAAC LIEBMAN, 28 Peachtree St.

G. W. ADAIR.

G. W. ADAIR,

Real Estate, 14 Wall St., Kimball House,

Small home, elegant lot, Woodward avenue, Whitehall street home, very cheap, \$3,800. Pretty home, Luckie street, nice lot, \$2,750. Gilt edge central, Ivy street property, \$12,-

Nice little home in West End. \$2,000. North Boulevard frontage \$40 per foot. 60x175 Pledmont avenue, \$3,000. I have several fine pieces of acreage near city limits in different directions which will pay handsomely if sub-divided. I can also sell several nice homes to good par ties on \$300 to \$500 cash payments, balance monthly.

G. W. ADAIR.

No. 14 Wall street.

GOODE & BECK, Cor. Peachtree and Marietta Streets.

Real Estate Offers. \$25,000 For a beautiful 7-room Peachtree street home; \$10,000 cash, balance easy with 7 per cent.

BEAUTIFUL Third street lots one block from Peachtree at a bargain.

3,650 FOR 2-STORY 7-room Morrison ave. house on lot 50x190 feet to an alley; \$1,000 cash, balance to suit purchaser.

\$2,500 FOR LOT 55x200 feet on Angier avenue.

enue.
\$1,000 FOR LOT No. 3, in block 16, Copenhill,
70x140 to 12-foot alley, on the car line.
\$3,000 FOR A BEAUTIFUL 2-story, S-room
brick house, 200 yards from courthouse
in Marietta, on lot 200x450, elegant shade trees, 1-2 acre garden in cultivation; a delightful home, \$1,500 cash, balance to

suit purchaser. \$500 AND UPWARDS buys beautiful Edge-4500 AND UPWARDS buys beautiful Edgewood lots on the electric line.
45,500 BUYS BEAUTIFUL 6-room house on lot 50x200 on west side Park avenue; house new, all modern conveniences, beautiful row of shade trees in front of house, just half bloc k from Woodward avenue and on dummy line.
43,750 FOR NICE 7-room house on lot 49x153, Houston street, near Randolph.
4500 BUYS vacant lot, Powers and Orme streets, 47x95.

streets, 47x95. \$375 EACH FOR 5 vacant lots on Levy street,

\$375 EACH FOR 5 vacant lots on Levy street, suitable to build small renting houses.
\$2,000 FOR NICE new 5-room house on Pulliam st. on lot 50x104 to 10-foot alley front and back verandas on house. \$050 cash, balance \$21 per month.

GARDEN st., near Georgia ave, neat, new 3-r. cottage on lot 50x145 feet, corner Garden and Love sts., \$1,050, on easy payments. CURRAN St., new 2-story, neat 5-r. cottage on lot 25x100 feet; \$300 cash, \$250 July 1st. balance 6 and 12 months, whole price, \$1,000. on lot 25x100 feet; \$300 cash, \$250 July 1st. balance 6 and 12 months, whole price, \$1,000. FIRST-CLASS Peachtree homes and vacant lots; the cholcest on the market.
WEST PEACHTREE vacant lots, south of
North avenue and between North avenue
and Sixth street.
30 ACRES on Howell Mill road at a bargain
this week

This week.
79 ACRES at Hapeville at low price.
COPENHILL, Lot No. 3, Block 7, 60x155
feet, for \$1,500.
\$1,000 PER ACRE for city tract 300x1,000 on
which there is a good 5-room house. Barwhich there is a good offerm house.

gain.

WE HAVE recently had placed with us for sale a large number of farm tracts too numerous to itemize also.

A NUMBER of fine desirable residences which owners do not wish advertised, so purchasers would do well to call and be shown these bargains.

Cor. Peachtree and Marietta sts.

EAST ATLANTA LAND GO.

INMAN PARK HOMES.

Are the most delightful and attractive to be found around Atlanta, being its only strictly residence suburb. We will sell you a handsome lot in this delightful neighborhood and strange for you to get the money to build a home and repay same on easy payments. We have for sale two handsome residences on beautifully located lots that we will sell to acceptable parties for small cash payments, the balance on long time.

One 10-room house, with 2-room servants' house and all modern conveniences, electric bells, gas, hot and cold water.

One 8-room house, every convenience.

FOR RENT.

Handsomely fitted office corner of Edgewood avenue and Tvy street. Large working room, two private connecting offices and all necessary conveniences.

New brick store corner Edgewood avenue and Courtland street. Well located for any retail business. Handsome store fixtures already built.

Vacant lots on Edgewood to lease, or will improve and lease on long time to acceptable parties. improve and lease ou long parties.

For further information apply to

LITT BLOODWORTH, JR.. SECRETARY,

325 Equitable Building.

Sale of Mortgage Property.

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage from Mrs. Ida B. McClellan to George W. Adair, dated January 10, 1893, and recorded March 17, 1893 in mortgage book D2, page 917, there will be sold on the premises on Thursday the 4th day of May at 4 o'clock p. m. the following described property, to.wit: A certain lot on the northeast corner of East Ellis and Clifford streets, in the city of Atlanta, fronting 50 feet on the north side of said Ellis street, and running back same width 150 feet with its western side line on the east aide of Clifford street, the same being a part of land lot lot 51, in the fourteenth district of Fulton county, Georgia, together with all of the improvements thereon, the same consisting of three dwelling houses and their appurrenances. Said sale will be absolute to the highest bidder for cash, subject, however, to a dist mortgage, covering the same property to scure a loan of 4,000 principal. This April 24, 1893.

G. W. ADAIR.

REAL ESTATE SALES.

THE CONSTRUCTION A LANGE OF LORD, Y

Beautiful East Atlanta, "Woodville"—Opportunity to buy a home, Monday, April 24th, 11 o'clock a. m. Grand free barbecue. Beautiful grove, just outside city limits. No city taxes, pure air, good water, large lots, dummy at your door. Every lot a gem. 50 grand grove lots. Terms, \$20 cash and \$10 per month, 8 per cent interest.

Where is "Woodville?" Woodville is situated immediately on the Soldiers' Home dummy line, directly east of, and but one-fourth mile distant from Grant park and city limits. Occupying the very crest of a high, commanding, oak-covered ridge, with Ormewood park on the west, Windsor park on the east, and the property of Mr. W. C. Sannders on the north—all of whom are expending large sums in improving and beautifying their properties. We can safely say that this will be one of the choicest neighborhoods anywhere around the city. Indeed, the neighborhood is already established, as is evidenced by the superior class of people who already own lots, and by the excellent quality and architectural beauty of the homes that have been built in this locality. Ladies especially invited. Come with us and see these lots covered with beautiful azaleas and violets. Call at our office for plats. Take Soldiers' Home dummy, leaving Pryor and Alabama streets at 9:20 o'clock a. m., and every hour and twenty minutes thereafter. Free ride. W. M. Scott & Co., Real Estate Agents, Kimball house, Atlanta, Ga.

GEORGE WARE,

No. 2 S. Broad Street. NO. 2 S. Broad Street.

\$3,800—EAST HUNTER STREET, corner lot, 100x100, 2 4-room houses.

\$45 front foot, lovely lot, Jackson street, 50x 150, near Houston street.

\$4,750—Forest Avenue, two-story 7-room house, all modern conveniences. On easy terms. At great sacrifice, Ponce de Leon avenue, pretriest lot on street. Call for price. \$90 front foot, West Peachtree, east front and shade, 200 deep, I also have some at \$60 per front foot.

\$4,000—East avenue, between Jackson and Boulevard, two-story house, 50x150, six rooms.

state from the state of cultivation: 1,500 fruit trees, 1,000 grape vines, fine meadow, 20 acres in grove; land adjoining is held and selling for \$500 per acre.

land adjoining is held and selling for \$500 per acre.

\$2,700—I will build you nice 5-room cottage, close in on good lot on easy terms. Come and see about it.

\$8,000 gets a bargain on Pledmont avenue, close in, corner lot, 100 feet front brick store and two dwellings.

\$100 front foot. Forest avenue, near Courtland street; perfect gem.

\$10 front foot, 500 feet, 1 1-4 mile circle, eastern part of city; electric line. Great snap.

J. C. Hendrix. Lawrence Harrison

J. G. HENDRIX & 60. 100x200 west side Boulevard\$ 6,500 100x200 east side Jackson 100x130 Boulevard 8-room new house, large lot, Pryor

street
700 feet front on Grove street \$7.50
per front foot.
100x195 near glass works 2,000 Nice little home, five rooms, Houston street

Southeast corner Hilliard and Cain, 5-room Cherry street 6-room Luckie street

50x160 Windsor If you want to buy call to see

J. C. HENDRIX & CO.,
7 South Broad St.

G. McD. NATHAN, REAL ESTATE.

18 Wall Street Kimball House 18 Wall Street, Blindal House.
\$2,750, 5-room house, Orange street, near Smith; easy terms.
\$4,000, 8-room house, South Pryor street, lot 52x160, gas, water, sewer, belgian block, car line; big bargain.
\$2,250, best snap in West End; corner lot 145x235 to 10-foot alley, high elevation.
\$500 vacant lot 55x90, Windsor street, near Georgia avenue. Georgia avenue. \$2,250, Highland avenue, close in, elevated Vacant lot 69x200, belgian block and car line.
\$4,250. West Peachtree lot, close in, gas, water, sewers, belgian block, car line east front; a daisy.
\$2,750. 7-room house on Spring street; gas, water, sewer, belgian block; all that any one woul want.

G. McD. NATHAN.

18 Wall street.

A. J. WEST. H. F. WEST. A. J. West & Co. Real Estate and Loans,

16 N. Pryor St., Kimball House One of the prettiest and best located vacant lots on West Peachtree street; only \$4,250, and on easy terms.

100x245 feet, splendid corner, north Atlanta, within a few feet of Peachtree street; will make four lots; can be bought for \$3,000.

Magnificent piece of business property, between Wheat street and Edgewood avenue, on Peachtree street; at very reasonable figures.

A nice, little 4-room cottage, on Luckle street, which must be sold for a division; this can be had at a bargain.

If you have anything for the market list it with us.

\$3,500 cash now in hand for purchase money notes or to loan on Atlanta real estate.

A. J. WEST & CO.

Humphreys Castleman 13 East Alabama Street. BONDS, STOCKS,

REAL ESTATE

PEACHTREE lot 100x400, very choice; the cheapest lot on the street.

100x175, on Washington street, just beyond Ormond street, street cars and paved street, a lovely lot.

ELEGANT new 10-room, modern house, 3 acre lot, water, gas and much fruit, for sale or exchange for Atlanta property.

60x183.9, southwest corner Richardson and Windsor streets, splendid elevation, a gem of a lot in every respect. See it.

50x193.9, on Richardson street, near Windsor street, adjoining Green.

100x190, on Windsor, near Richardson, high, level, beautiful, will divide into two lots.

67x200, ON WEST PEACHTREE street, 2d
Johning E. Van Winkle.

HOUSE and lot on Peachtree street, close in, a rare chance.

CALL or write for particulars on above offerings.

G. W. ADAIR. Auctioneer

Boring Property

HEMPHILL AVENUE.

ON LOT No. 1 is a new comfortable 7-room

THE PROPERTY is well located, is very valuable and will be sold for just what

BVBRYBODY READ THESE PRICES!

Ladies' Cloth House Slippers 50
Ladies Cloth House Slippers
Ladies' Serge Buckskins for house wear
Ladies Hand-sewed Dongola Three-point Slippers 50c
Ladies' Hand-sewed Patent Tip Oxford Ties 50c
Misses' Hand-sewed Patent Tip Heel Oxfords 50c
Ladies' Machine-sewed Dongola Common Sense Oxfords 75c
Ladies' Fine Cincinnati Patent Tip Oxfords worth \$1.50, now 75c
Ladies' Dongola Button Boots, Patent Tip, regular \$1.50 shoes, only 85c
Ladies' White Canvas Oxford Ties, worth \$2, only\$1.25
Ladies' Blue Canvas, White Kid Tip worth \$2.50, now \$1.50
Ladies Finest Hand-sewed Oxfords, worth \$3.50, now\$2
Ladies' Fine Cloth-top Button Boots, worth \$3.50, for\$2
Misses' Red and Tan Oxford Ties, 11 to 2,\$1 to \$1.50
Children's Red and Tan Oxford Ties from 50c up
Infants' Red Button Shoes, 2 to 5 50c
Infants' Dongola Oxford Ties and Button Boots
\$3 buys the greaest Gents' French Calf Hand-made Shoe in the world.
\$3 buys the best Kangaroo Shoe on earth for the price.
\$1.50 buys Men's Fine Seal Calf Shoes, worth \$2.50.
Mail orders with cash receive prompt attention.
I am determined no house shall ever sell first-class shoes as cheap as me.

A. SNELLIN CHEAPEST SHOE HOUSE ON EARTH.

WHITEHALL STREET

REAL ESTATE SALES.

Sheehan Property FOR SALE AT AUCTION, TUESDAY, MAY 2, '93, Ivy and Moore Streets,

L. WILSON, Auctioneer

At 12 o'clock on the premises. This is some of the remainder of the Sheehan estate, the first lot being 100 feet north of Decatur and fronting Ivy street 88 feet; on this lot is an elegant brick building in good renting condition and will always attract prompt paying tenants. Almost opposite on Ivy street is No. 2, 60x103 feet, a very desirable and valuable lot for almost any business. Being so near the center, the depot and hotels it will never be worth less money than now. No. 3 fronts Moore street 50 feet and runs along the R. and D. railroad right-of-way 100 feet. This is all very valuable and will enhance annually for years to come. Nothing pays such interest as good real estate; then its absolutely safe; it never declines in our rapidly growing city. Examine each piece of property and be on the ground when the sale takes place. It costs nothing to be present. It may make you big money. Terms, one-thir dash, balance six and twelve months, 8 per cent, or all cash.

Keal Estate Agent and Land Auctioneer, 18 Kimball house, Pryor street. april 20 to May 2.

Welch & Turman.

8 E. Wall Street, Kimball House NORTH SHOE-New 9-room residence, well located, modern, complete and strictly first-7-R. H., NEW, 50x163, Morrison ave..\$3,500 be had at a special bargain on easy terms.

INVESTMENT—\$11,500 will purchase value.

The special bargain on easy terms.

The special bargain on easy terms. able property on Wheat street, opposite Y. M. C. A. building, now renting for \$780 and

NORTHEN & DUNSON

Real Estate and Loans, 409 Equitable Building. \$4,500 for WEST PEACHTREE lot, near in, 50x180.

\$10,000 FOR CORNER HOME and lot, 102 feet front extending from East Hunter to East Fair street.

PRYOR STREET, corner of Trinity avenue, 100x211 to an alley. This is choice, central and within 2 blocks of courthouse. Buy this if you want a large, central corner let.

\$6,000 FOR 6-ACRE oak grove, fronting east 658 feet on 9-mile circle electric line, in 300 yards of Copenhil and on proposed extension of Ponce de Leon avenue.

NORTHEN & DUNSON.

H. L. Wilson, Auction'r. 10 Large Level Lots FOR SALE

Wednesday, May 3d, On North Avenue, Linden and

Spring Streets, AT 4.30 O'CLOCK P. M.

Here are some of the most valuable and desirable vacant residence lots in Atlanta; electric cars run every 15 minutes on West Peachtree, which gives you all the advantages and none of the disadvantages. The elevation and view is grand. No heatshier spot can be found in the city. Elegant buildings are going up in every direction right now, and these lots are increasing in value every day. The man who has the nerve to buy good real estate always makes money. It has paid better than any investment ever made in Atlanta. Then 'tis always there and in demand. There is nothing in the market so near the active business portion of Atlanta that equals this locity.

The neighborhood cannot be surpassed. Peters park, Pledmont park, elegant streets and beautiful homes are just north of this Baltimore syndicate location. Call at my office for plats.

Terms—One-third csh, balance in 6 and 12 months, with 8 per cent interest.

H. L. WILSON, Real Estate Agent and Land Auctioneer.

CALHOUN & KENAN, REAL ESTATE, LOANS NEGOTIATED

\$2,000 BUYS a nice 4-r. h. and lot 50x170 on Love street, one door from Washinton st. 4-R. H. on good lot on Hilliard st., \$1,800. LOT 120x183, Hilliard ave., \$4,500. LOT 50x100 Georgia ave., near Pryor, 13,000.

REAL ESTATE SALES. ANSLEY BROS.

Real Estate. Real Estate

\$10,500 for a splendid piece of strictly firstclass central property; corner lot, very
close in and exceptionally fine for speculation. Rare bargain.
\$4,000 for piece of property 237x230 on fine stj
with paved sidewalks and surrounded by
three streets; will make 12 lots. Admirably located and only little over a mile
from carshed. Can't be beat.
\$2,200, splendid new 6-room house with all
modern improvements, on nice paved
street, good neighborhood and near in.
The very best bargain in the city; but only
for a limited time.
\$80 per foot for one of the prettiest lots on
Piedmont avenue, large, beautifully shaded and east front. Price only good for
rew days.
\$60 Nice 5, room cotters, porth side of city.

Piedmont avenue, lavge, beautifully snaded and east front. Price only good for Iew days.

\$3,600,Nice 5-room cottage, north side of city, fine neighborhood, paved street, nice lot and in half block of electric line.

\$16,000, finely improved business property on one of the very best streets, paying over 8 1-2 per cent. Also several other fine bargains in central business property.

\$1,400 for pretty lot 50x150 on nice street, close to Boulevard. We have a very large list of nice homes and vacant lots all over the city, all kinds, sizes and descriptions, and can suit anybody. Call and see us.

\$2,650, Jackson street lot, 50x150, fine neighborhood and a beautiful home lot.

DECATUR.

\$3,300 for a pretty new 6-room cottage on beautiful, large, shady, corner lot, fronting Georgia railroad, and close to depot and dummy. An exceptionally fine bargain.

\$900 for beautiful lot on Candler street, 100x 314, east front and lovely shade. For a few days only.

\$2,200 for nice and very pretty cottage of six rooms, with large and finely shaded lot, on Georgia R. R., below Decatur. Has just recently refused \$2,250.

WM. L WOODWARD. EDWIN WILLIAMS WOODWARD & WILLIAMS,

each. the prettiest new home on South Pryor street, close in, containing 7 rooms, large lot, which we consider a great bargain. 10 acres just outside city limits, very cheap, Also 13 acres near Grant Park with about 2.000 feet street frontage, \$15,000.

If you want to buy, sell or borrow on real estate call on us.

WOODWARD & WILLIAMS,
Telephone 557.

14 South Broad St.

SYPHILIS CURE OR NO PAY.

Legal Guaranty. All stages, Bone Rhemmatism, Ulcers and Mucous Patches cured in 20 to 90 days. Cure permanent, not a patching up. Can be no failure. Patients cured 20 years ago yet well. Refer to Bradstreet and to patients cured. Everything sent scaled. Write for particulars and proofs free. You will never regretit. GUARANTER REMED Y 60., Suites 51 and 52 Dexter Bidg., 54 Adams Street, CHICAGO. PERSONAL.

X. Y., CHATTANOOGA. Your request for for a certain address through this medium today is respectfully but positively refused. If given opportuaity will cheerfully send any information by letter.

CASH paid for old gold. Julius R. Watts & Co., 57 Whitehall street. Co., 57 Whitehall street.

MARRIED LAI/IES—Send 10 cents for Royal Safeguard. No drugs; no fraud; every lady needs it Ladies' Emporium, St. Louis, Mo. mch26d30t. MONEY TO LOAN.

MONEY TO LOAN.

MONEY TO LEND on improved city property in large or small amounts. Reasonable rates, no commission. J. K. Ottley, Gouldbuilding.

WE CAN place at once on improved Atlanta real estate on five years' time one amount of \$2,500, one of \$3,000 and one of \$3,500 at a total cost to borrower of 71.2 per cent. Barker & Holleman, Room 32 Gould building.

WANTED—To loan \$10,000 on Atlanta improved real estate at 7 per cent and a commission. Read & Brandon, 141.2 South Broad street.

april 20, 3w.

MONEY TO LEND on central business and

MONEY TO LEND on central business and improved residence property at 6 and 7 per cent. Apply at once to Weyman & Councrs, 511 Equitable building.

7 PER CENT-Money to lend on improved Atlants property. No delay. Hosser & Carter, over Merchants' bank. MONEY to any amount can always be borrowed on real estate in or near Atlanta, by applying to 8. Barnett, 657 Equitable building.

IF YOU WANT to borrow money on real estate security at reasonable rates apply to John Y. Dixon, 411 Equitable building. 1y \$2,5°3 TO LOAN at once on Atlanta property. William C. Hale, 21 North Pryor, corner Decatur street.

DOG LOST OR STOLEN about a month since from 119 East Fair street, Atlanta, a perfectly white spitz dog, about grown; answers to the name of "Flossy," Any information thankfully received and a reward paid for the delivary of the dog to its owner at 119 East Fair street.

HELP WANTED-Mala

WANTED A first-class experienced sales man well acquainted with the trade in southwest Georgia. Alpply to Tobacco, Box 122, Atlanta, Ga. STENOGRAPHER and Remington operator wanted, male, in a lawyer's office. Address, stating salary expected, experience, etc., J. C. Richardson, Greenville, Ala. april 23-5t

WANTED-Traveling salesmen, or ine side line. Bouquet Cigar Co., Lyn

Va. Bouquet Cigar Co., Lynchburg. Va. apr18 1m

SALARY or commission to agents to handle the patent Chemical Ink Erasing Pencil. The most useful and novel invention of the age. Erases ink thoroughly in two seconds. Works liks magic. 200 to 500 per cent profit. Agents making \$50 per week. We also want a general agent to take charge of territory and appeint subagents. A rare chance to make money. Write for terms and specimen of erasing. Monroe Eraser Manufacturing Co., X., 392, La Crosse, Wis. UPHOLSTERER WANTED-A first-class up holsterer who is capable of cutting can get permanent employment by addressing in-mediately. D. C., Constitution. sat sun

HELP WANTED .- Female. WANTED—A lady to assist us at home in mailing and addressing circulars. For terms send address and stamped envelope. Bertha Benz, secretary, South Bend, Ind. april 9-20t

SITUATIONS WANTED-Male WANTED-A position as collector, solicitor, shipping clerk, single entry bookkeeper anything honorable to earn living; good reference. Anxious, care Constitution.

SITUATIONS WANTED-Female. WANTED-By a young lady of good family and education, an office position, or entry clerk, or that of governess or companion. best references given. Address "Young La-dy," P. O. Box No. 525, Macon, Ga.

AGENTS WANTED WANTED-Financially and morally responsible agents to sell a staple article of wonderful merit. Only one state will be given to one general agent under a contract for five years. Only those who can furnish high class references will be considered. Apply in person, or by letter, to The P. A. Balcom Soap Co., Denver, Co., P. O. Box 1585. apr.23 3:

WANTED-Roarders

NICE FRONT and back rooms with board at 161 Whitehall street. Table boarders wanted; summer prices. FOR SALE-Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—Chance of life time; private railroad car 56 feet long, 10 feet wide; will sacrifice it. Address H. C. Winn, Ardmore 1. T. apr23 3t

FOR SALE—Twenty-five shares Southern Mutual Loan Association stock, of Atlanta: thirty-eight installments paid in. Address W. H. Ray, Savannah, Ga.

FOR SALE—Georgia Keeley Institute stock; address W. W. Houston, 226 Formwalt street, Atlanta, Ga.

FOR SALE—One set neat, oil-finished oak office fixtures suitable for a bank; one Hall burglar proof safe with non-lockout timer. For prices and further particulars address Roswell H. Drake, receiver, Griffin, Ga. april 20—7t.

SECOND hand Smith-Premier typewriter

april 20-7t.

SECOND hand Smith-Premier typewriter almost nev, knocked out by the Densmore. Folger & Girardeau, Y. M. C. A. building. FOR SALE—A full line of Herring-Hall-Marvin Company's fire and burglar-proof safes, vault doors, depository boxes; also some second-hand safes taken in exchange. Phone 724. Call or address B. F. Smith, 34 West Alabama street, Atlanta, Ga. apri 1—6m FOR RENT-Cottages. Houses, Eta.

NO. 262 Forest avenue, 280 Jackson st., \$42.50 per month each; new, unusually well finished, all modern conveniences. Apply to Thomas Peters, owner, 272 Forest ave. apr23 sun mon apr23 sun mon

FOR RENT—Seven-room house in perfect
order, water and gas, 159 East Fair st., be
tween Washington and Crew. Apply at No.
apr18 1w

FOR RENT-Nice suite of rooms and hall ad-joining, with all conveniences, over 57 Peach-tree street; apply to Perry Chisbolm at cus-tom house FURNISHED ROOMS. HANDSOMELY FURNISHED rooms; choicest location; excellent cuisine. Address Mrs. O'Keeffe, 127 Madison avenue, New York.

FOR RENT-Miscellaneous FOR RENT-Space suitable for broker's of-fice, news or soda stand, 32 Wali street, New Orleans restaurant.

FOR SALE-Real Estate.

\$350-\$25 CASH, balance \$10 per month, will buy nice lot near dummy roundhouse, Plyor street, just beyond railroad crossing. Welch & Turman, 8 East Wall street. FOR SALE-\$7,500 for one of the best bult houses, 217 Jackson, new, 8 rooms; all conveniences; easy terms. Owner at house mch3-3m

WANTED—Parties to join in organization of a stock company to manufacture sewer pipe and drain tile near Atlanta. Fine clay for that purpose; can operate a brick plant in connection with the business. Address Sewer Pipe, this office.

\$1,050 CASH will buy an investment renting to white tenants and paying 11 per cent, near Beliwood crossing. Welch & Turman, 8 East Wall street.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

松油

Everybody comes here. Stand at the bridge entrance or at the ferry gates on Sabbath morning at 10 o'clock, or Sabbath evening at 7 o'clock, and you see north. south, east, west—Europe, Asia, Africa, New Zealand, Australis—coming to Brooklyn to spend the Sabbath, or part of it in the persons of their representatives. Some of them fresh from the sea. They have just landed, and they want to seek the house of God publicly to thank the Lord for their deliverance from cyclone and fog-banks off Newfoundland. Every song sung, every prayer offered, every sermon preached in New York and Brooklyn and all along this sea coast, in some shape goes all around the world. A Brooklyn pastorate is at the greatest altitude of conspicuity.

goes all around the world. A Brooklyn pastorate is at the greatest altitude of consplcuity.

Again I remark, that a Brooklyn pastorate is characterized by brevity. I bethink myself of but three ministers of the gospel now preaching here, who were preaching whan I came to Brooklyn. Most of the pulpits around me have changed seven or eight times since my arrival.

Sometimes the pastorate has been brief for one reasch, and sometimes for another reason. Sometimes the ministers of the gospel have been too good for this world, and heaven has transplanted them. Sometimes they came with great blare of trumpets, proposing to carry everything before them, and got extinguished before they were distinguished! Some got preached out in two or three years and told the people all they knew! Some with holy speed, did in a short time work which it takes a great many years to do.

Whether for good or had reasons, a Brooklyn pastorate is characterized by brevity; not much of the old plan by which a minister of the gospel baptized an infant, then received him into the church, after he had become an adult married him, baptized his children, married them, and lived on long enough to bury almost everybody but himself. Glorious old pastorates they were. Some of us remember them—Dr. Spring, Peter Labaugh, Dominie Zebriskie, Daniel Waldo, Abram Halsey. When the snow melted from their foreheads it revealed the flowers of an unfading coronal. Pastorates of thirty, forty, fifty, fifty-five years' continuance. Some of them had to be helped into the pulpit or into the carriage, they were so old and decrepit; but when the Lord's chariots halted one day in front of the old parsonage, they stepped in vigorous as an athlete, and as we saw the wheels of fire whirling through the gates of the sunset we all cried out "My father, my father! the chariots of Israel and the horsemen thereof."

I remark again: a Brooklyn pastorate is characterized by its happiness.

the chariots of Israel and the horsemen thereof."

I remark again: a Brooklyn pastorate is characterized by its happiness.

No city under the sun where people take such good care of their ministers. In proportion as the world outside may curse, a congregation stands close up by the man who they believe in. Brooklyn society has for its foundation two elements—the Puritanic, which always means a quiet Sabbath: and the Hollandish, which means a worshipful people. On the top of this an admixture of all nationalities—the brawny Scot, the solid English, the vivacious Irish, the polite French, the philsophic German; and, in all this intermingling of population, the universal dominant theory that a man can do as he pleases, provided that he doesn't disturb anybody else.

A delightful climate. While it is hard on weak throats, for the most of us it is bracing. Not an atmosphere made up of the discharged gases of chemical factories, or the minsmas of swamps, but coming panting right off three thousand miles of Atlantic ocean before anybody else has had a chance to breathe it! All through the city a society of kind, genial, generous, sympathetic people. How they fly to you when you are in trouble. How they watch over you when you are sick. How tender they are with you when you have buried your dead. Brooklyn is a good place to live in, a good place to die in, a good place to be buried in, a good place from which to rise in the beautiful resurrection.

In such a city I have been permitted to have twenty-four years of pastorate. During these years how many heart breaks, how many losses, how many heart breaks, how many losses, how many bereavements! Hardly a family of the church that has not been struck with sorrow. But God has sustained you in the past, and he will sustain you in the future. I exhort you to be of good cheer. O, thou of the broken heart "Weeping may endure for a night, but joy cometh in the morning." I wish over every door of this church we might have written the word "sympathy." Sympathy for all the young. thereof."
I remark again: a Brooklyn pastorate is

"Weeping may endure for a night, but joy cometh in the morning." I wish over every door of this church we might have written the word "sympathy." Sympathy for all the young.

We must crowd them in her by thousands, and propose a radiant gospel that they will take on the spot. We must make this place so attractive for the young that a young man will come here on Sabbath morning, put down his hat, brush his hair back from his forehead, unbutton his overcoat, and look around wondering if he has not by mistake got into heaven. He will see in the faces of the old people, not the gloom which some people take for religion, but the sunshine of celestial peace, and he will say, "Why, I wonder if that isn't the same peace that shone out on the face of my father and mother when they lay dring?" And then there will come a dampness in his eyes through which he can hardly see, and he will close his eyes to imprison the emotion; but the hot tear will break through the fringes of eyelashes and drop upon the coat sleeve. He will put his head on the back of the pew in front and sob, "Lord God of the old people, help me!" We ought to lay a plot here for the religious capture of all the young people in Brooklyn.

Yes, sympathy for the old. They have their aches and pains and distresses. They cannot hear or walk or see as well as they used to. We must be reverential in their presence. On dark days we must help them through the aisle, and help them find the place in the hymnbook. Some Sabbath morning we shall miss them from their places, and we shall say, "Where is father so-and-so today?" and the answer will be "What, haven't you heard? The king's wagons have taken Jacob up to the place where his Joseph is yet alive."

Sympathy for business men. Twenty-four years of commercial life in New York and Brooklyn are enough to tear one's nerves to pieces. We want to make our Sabbath service here a rescue for all these martyrs of traffic, a foretaste of that land where they have no rents to pay, and there are no business rivalries, and whe

business rivalries, and where riches, instead of taking wings to fly away, brood over other riches.

Sympathy for the fallen, remembering that they ought to be pitied as much as a man run over with a rail train. The fact is that, in the temptations and misfortunes of life, they get run over. You and I, in the same circumstances, would have done as badly; we should have done worse, perhaps. If you and I had the same evil surroundings and the same evil parentage that the had, and the same native born proclivities to evil that they had, you and I should have been in the penitentiary, or outcasts of society. "No," says some self-righteous man, "I couldn't have been overthrown in that way," You old hypocrite, you would have been the first to fall. We want in this church to have sympathy for the worst man, remembering he is a brother; sympathy for the worst woman, remembering she is a sister. If that is not the gospel, I do not know what the gospel is. Ah! yes; sympathy for all the troubled; for the orphans in their exposure; for widowhood with its weak arm fighting for bread; for the household which erst resounded with merry voices and pattering feet, now awfully still—broad winged sympathy, like the feathers of the Almighty—warm-blooded sympathy, everlasting sympathy, sympathy of blankets for the cold, of bread for the hungry, of medicine for the sick, of rescue for the lost. Sympathy!

Let it thrill in every germon. Let it

medicine for the sick, of rescue for the lost.
Sympathy!

Let it thrill in every sermon. Let it tremble in every song. Let it gleam in every tear and in every light. Sympathy!

Men and women are sighing for sympathy, groaning for sympathy, dying for sympathy, tumbling off into uncleanliness and crime and perdition for lack of sympathy. May God give it to us! Fill all this pulpit with it. from step to step. Let the sweep of these galleries suggest its encircling arms. Fill all the house with it. from door to door, and from floor to ceiling, until there is no more room for it, and it shall overflow into the street, and

feel the throb of its magnificent beneficitios. Let that be our new departure as a paster. Sympathy! Gratitude to God demands that this morning I mention the fact that during all these twenty-four years I have missed but one service through sickness. When I entered the ministry I was so delicate that I did not think I would preach three months; but preaching has agreed with me, and I think the healthiest thing in all the earth is the religion of Jesus Christ. Bless the Lord, O, my soul! What ingrates we are in regard to our health.

I must, in gratitude to God, also mention the multitudes to whom I have been permitted to preach. It is simply miraculous, the attendance morning by morning, night by night, and year by year, and long after it has got to be an old story. I know some people are dainty and exclusive in their tastes. As for myself, I like a big crowd. I would like to see an audience large enough to scare me! If this gospel here, but others have rejected it. Now, I tell you what I am going to do with some of my dearest friends who have hitherto rejected the gospel. You are not afraid of my dearest friends who have hitherto rejected the gospel. You are not afraid of my dearest friends who have hitherto rejected the gospel. You are not afraid of my dearest friends who have hitherto rejected the gospel. You are not afraid of my dearest friends who have hitherto rejected the gospel. You are not afraid of my dearest friends who have hitherto rejected the gospel. You are not afraid of my dearest friends who have hitherto rejected the gospel. You are not afraid of you, and some day, O brother, I will clasp your hands together, and I will take hold of your shoulders, and while you are helpless in my grasp I will give you one headlong push into the kingdom of God. Christsays we must compel you to come in. I will compel you to come in.

Profiting by the mistakes of the past. I must do better work for you and better work for God. Lest I might, through some sudden illness or casualty, be snatched away before I have

They had on the crown before you thought they had dropped the staff of the earthly pilgrimage.

And then the dear children. O! how many have gone out of this church. You could not keep them. You folded them in your arms and said: "O! God, I cannot give them up. Take all else, take my property, take my reputation, but let me keep this treasure. Lord, I cannot bear this."

O! if we could all die together, if we could keep all the sheep and the lambs of the family fold together until some bright spring day, the birds a-chant and the water a-glitter, and then we could altogether hear the voice of the good Shepherd, and hand in hand pass through the flood. No, no, no, no! O! if we only had notice that we are all to depart together, and we could say to our families: "The time has come. The Lord bids us away." And then we could take our little children to their beds and straighten out their limbs and say: "Now, sleep the last sleep. Good night, until it is good morning." And then we could go to our own couches and say: "Now, altogether we are ready to go. Our children are gone, now let us depart." No, no! It is one by one. It may be in the midnight. It may be in the windinght is a power of the strange hotel, and our arm too weak to pull the bell for help. It may be so suddenly we have no time even to say goodby. Death is a bitter, crushing, tremendous curse.

I play you three tunes on the gospel harp

by. Death is a bitter, crushing, tremendous curse.

I play you three tunes on the gospel harp of comfort. "Weeping May Endure for a Night, but Joy Cometh in the Morning." That is one. "All Things Work Together for Good to Those Who Love God." That is the second. "And the Lamb Which Is in the Midst of the Throne Shall Lead Them to Living Fountains of Water, and God Shall Wipe All Tears from Their Eyes." That is the third. During these twenty-four years I have tried as far as I could, by argument, by illustration, and by caricature, to fill you with disgust with much of this modern religion which people are trying now to substitute for the religion of Jesus Christ and the religion of the apostles. I have tried to pursuade you that the worst of all cant is the cant of scepticism, and instead of your apologizing for Christianity, it was high time that those who do not believe in Christianity should apologize to you; and I have tried to show that the biggest villains in the universe are those who try to rob us of the Bible, and that the grandest mission of the Church of Jesus Christ is that of bringing souls to the Lord—a soul-saving church.

But now those years have gone. If you

grandest mission of the Church of Jesus Christ is that of bringing souls to the Lord—a soul-saving church.

But now those years have gone. If you have neglected your duty, if I have neglected my duty it is neglected forever. Each year has its work. If the work is performed in the twelve months, it is done forever. If neglected, it is neglected forever.

When a woman was dying she said, "Call them back." They did not know what she meant. She had been a disciple of the world. She said, "Oh, call them back!" They said, "Who do you want us to call back?" "Oh," she said, call them back. They said, call them back, or a week back, or a month back, or a week back, or a month back, or a week back, or an hour back. Gone once, it is gone forever.

When a great battle was raging, a messenger came up and said to the general who was talking with an officer, "General we have taken a standard from the enemy." The general kept right on conversing with his fellow officer, and the messenger said again, "General, we have taken a standard from the enemy." Still the general kept right on, and the messenger lost his patience, not having his message seemingly appreciated, and said again, "General, we have taken a standard from the enemy." The general then looked at him and said, "Take another." Ah! forgetting the things that are behind, let us look to those that are before. Win another castle, take another standard, gain another victory.

Roll on, sweet day of the world's emancipation, when "the mountains and the hills shall break forth into singing, and all the trees of the wood shall clap their hands, and instead of the thorn shall come up the firtee, and instead of the brier will come up the fire the mountains and the hills shall break forth into singing, and all the trees of the wood shall clap their hands, and instead of the thorn shall come up the fire the mountains and the hills shall break forth into singing, and all the trees of the wood shall clap their hands, and instead of the thorn shall come up the fire the mountains and

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These are the saddest words of tongue or pen. You may never have realized their full import, but if you buy your spring suit before seeing our stock you will only have to see it and get our prices to fully been" if you had come to us first.

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TADIES—You who have suffered from diseases peculiar to your sex, female weakness, should certainly try! Dour new method of treatment, which surpasses the old methods, and does away with so much pain, which is often experienced. Try our treatment and you will be satisfied.

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In the first place, I remark that a Brooklyn pastorate is always a difficult pastorate. No city under the sun has a grander array of nulpit talent than Brooklyn. The Methodists, the Baptists, the Congregationalists, the Episcopalians, all the denominations send their brightest lights here. He who stands in any pulpit in Brooklyn, preaching, may know that he stands within fiften minutes' walk of sermons which a Saurin, and a Bourdaloue, and a John M. Mason, and a George Whitefield would not be ashamed of. No city under the sun where a poor sermon is such a drug on the market.

For forty years Brooklyn has been surcharged with homiletics and electricity of eloquence that stuck every time it flashed, from the old pulpits which quaked with the powers of a Bethune, and a Cox, and a Spencer, and a Spencer, and a Beecher, not men now manning the Brooklyn pulpits. So during all the time there has been something to appeal to every man's taste, and to gratify every man's preference.

Now, let me say to all ministers of the gospel who are ambitious for a Brooklyn pulpit, that it is always a difficult pastorate. If a man shall come and stand before any audience in almost any church in Brooklyn, he will find before him men who have heard the mightiest themes discussed in the mightiest way. You will have before you, if you fall in any argument, fifty locicians in a fidget. If you make a slip in the use of a commercial figure of speech, there will be five hundred merchants who will notice it. If you make a slip in the use of a commercial figure of speech, there will be ship captains right off who will wonder if you are as Ignorant of theology as you are of navigation! So it will be a place of hard study. If you are going to maintain yourself, you will find a Brooklyn pastorate a difficult pastorate.

I remark still further, a Brooklyn pastorate is always conspicuous pastorate. The printing press of the country has no greater force than that on the sea coast. Every pulpit word, good or bad, wise or ignorant, kind or mean, is w

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als it mentions, namely four and twenty. That was the number of elders seated would the throne of God. But that is the number of years seated around my Brooklyn ministry, and every pulpit is a throne of blessing or blasting, a throne of good or evil. And today in this, my twenty-fourth anniversary sermon, twenty-four years come and sit around me, and they speak out in a reminiscence of gladness and tears. Twenty-four years ago arrived in this city to shepherd such a dock as might come, and that day I carried on my arms the infant son who, in two weeks from today, I will help ordain to the gospel ministry hoping that he will be preaching long after my poor work is done.

We have received into our membership thousands of souls, but they I think are

only a small portion of the multitudes who, coming from all parts of the earth, have in our house of God been blest and saved. Although we have as a church raised a million and one hundred thousand raised a million and one hundred thousand dollars for religious purposes, yet we are in the strange position of not knowing whether in two or three months we shall have any church at all, and with audiences of thousands of people crowded into this room and the adjoining rooms, we are confronted with the question whether I shall go on with my work here or go to some other field. What an awful necessity that we should have been obliged to build three immense churches, two of them destroyed by fire.

that we should have been obliged to build three immense churches, two of them destroyed by fire.

A misapprehension is abroad that the financial exigency of this church is past. Through journalistic and personal friends a breathing spell has been afforded us, but before us yet are financial obligations which must promptly be met or speedily this house of God will go into worldly uses, and become a theater or concert hall. The \$12,000 raised cannot cancel a floating debt of \$140,000. Through the kindness of those to whom we are indebted \$60,000 would set us forever free. I am glad to say that the case is not hopeless. We are daily in receipt of touching evidences of practical sympathy from all classes of the country, and it was but yesterday that by my own hand I sent for contributions gratefully received, nearly fifty acknowledgements east, west, north and south.

Our trust is in the Lord who divided the Red sea and "made the mountains skip like lambs." With this paragraph I dismiss the financial subject, and return to the spiritual. This morning the greatness of God's kindness chiliterates everything, and if I wanted to build a groin, I do not know in what forest I would hew the timber, or from what quarry I would dig the foundation stone, or who would comstruct for me an organ with a tremolo for the only stop; and so this morning I occupy my time in building one great massive, high, deep, broad, heaven-piercing hallelujah. In the review of the last twenty-four years I think it may be useful to consider some of the characteristics of a Brooklyn pastorate.

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NIGNAUX,

ew Courthouse and Jail

TWO YOUNG MEN.

Will Johnson, of Good Pamily and Standing, Jailed for Larceny.

HIS YOUNG WIFE AND LITTLE BABE.

Alexander, the Young South Carolinian Goes to Jail—Says His Wife's Deser-tion Caused His Woes.

Will Johnson, a well known young white man, who has been married less than a year, and whose home has just been brightmed by the arrival of a bright-eyed babe, e was placed yesterday after being ar-

rested on a charge of larceny. The arrest of the young man will create intense surprise in the circle where he is known, for his standing is very high and ed while at work yesterday by Detective

A few nights ago several lathes were stol-

en from the Phoenix Planing 7890\$..... en from the shop of the Phoenix Planing Mill Company, on North Butler street, and the loss was reported to the city detectives on the morning following. An entrance had been effected through a window openhad been effected through a window open-ing into the lathe room, and the burglar had made easy work of carrying the articles away. It was supposed that some member of the gang that had been robbing contrac-tors and machine shops of tools recently had done this piece of work and the detections. done this piece of work and the detectives turned their energies towards finding some

one of the gang.

But Saturday it was discovered that the lathes had been sold on Decatur street, and upon investigating the matter, it was developed that Will Johnson had first sold them. The detectives were greatly sur-prised at this discovery and were at first

prised at this discovery and were at first unwilling to believe it. The evidence seemed strong and conclusive, however, and Detective Crim placed Johnson under arrest. The young man was locked up, and will be prosecuted.

The saddest feature of the case is that which concerns his domestic circle. Johnson has a happy little home, where lives his wife whom he led to the altar less than a year ago and a young babe. The young man was strongly affected last night in speaking of them. Why he should steal does not appear, as he had a pretty good place and earned a fair salary.

A Truant Wife.

A Truant Wife. J. T. Alexander, the young man who was arrested a few days ago for cheating and swindling, was Saturday committed to the Fulton county jail. Alexander is a South Carolinian, and has been employed as fireman on the Air Line road for some time.

On the 6th of the present month he purchased a watch from Reeves & Ketchum, the jewelers, to be paid for in installments. He never met the first payment, nor has he met any of the payments that have fallen due since. The firm became suspicious, and, watching out for Alexander, became convinced that he was not going to pay them, so they state. J. T. Alexander, the young man who was

convineed that he was not going to pay them, so they state.

They pointed him out to Patrolman Norman who arrested Alexander. Alexander sold the watch the day after buying it, and now explains his course by saying that his wife left him, and threw him in such a state of misery that he got on a spree to drown his sorrow, and while drunk disposed of the watch. He ascribes the whole of his mistortune to the fact that his wife left him.

The Spleen

-not the ill-humor you feel like venting upon some offender, but the spleen near the stomach, which supplies the proper amount of blood to the stomach during digestion. But both are affected by a torpid liver. A torpid liver excites the spleen (ill-humor) and destroys the bodily organ; but an active liver, promoted by Simmons Liver Regulator, destroys the spleen (ill-humor) and excites to right action the directive powers—then no more dyspepsia, gestive powers—then no more dyspepsia, constipation or biliousness.

WORLD'S FAIR SCHEDULE.

The Quickest and Best Route Is by the Western and Atlantic Railroad. The Western and Atlantic railroad and

The Western and Atlantic railroad and Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis railway have double daily schedules Atlanta to Chicago via Nashville. Leave Atlanta 8:10 a. m., arrive Chicago 10:40 a. m. Leave Atlanta 8:20 p. m., arrive Chicago 10 p. m. These trains connect at Nashville in union depot with Pullman vestibuled trains Nashville to Chicago through without change. Elegant dining cars attached to vestibuled trains. apr21-10t

Read in next Sunday's Constitution the truth about Cuba and the Cubans, in answer to A. L. Cuesta's interview.

In the meantime we would ask if Mr. Cuesta is not a native of Astoria, Spain, and not of Cuba. Will he also tell us to which political parts he halongs. cal party he belongs.

MEMBERS OF THE CUBAN CLUB.

Beautiful Picnic Grounds Along the Air-Line and Georg a Pacific. Some of the most beau 'lful picnic grounds in the vicinity of Atlanta are located along the lines of the Richmond and Danville

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W. H. TAYLOE,

Division Passenger Agent.

A. A. VERNOY,

apr20-3t

Passenger Agent.

Excursion.

Don't forget the excursion to Indian Springs April 25th for the benefit of Payne's church. Tickets, \$1.10; children, 50 cents. apr.20 thur sat mon apr20 thur sat mon

Marietta and North Georgia railway, commencing April 24th, through coach will run daily between Atlanta and Knoxville, Tenn., via Western and Atlantic and Marietta and North Georgia railroad. Leave union depot Atlanta 8:10 a. m., arrive Atlanta 6:20 p. m. For tickets and information apply at Western and Atlantic ticket office.

W. B. BRADY,

General Passenger Agent.

J. B. GLOVER, Receiver.

april21-1m

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave thom Castoria.

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Fair Visitors.

The Western and Atlantic train leaving Atlanta 8:10 a. m. and arriving Chicago at 10:40 a. m. makes the time in twenty-six hours and thirty minutes and the train leaving Atlanta at 8:20 p. m. and arriving Chicago at 10:00 p. m. makes the quickest time between Atlanta and Chicago. Pullman parlor and sleeping cars on both trains and connects at Nashville with the finest on earth, Pullman vestibuled trains Nashville to Chicago.

Patroleum Markes.

WIFE NO. 1 THE GUEST OF NO. 2

for His Trial to Come Off.

Dr. Louis Chibone, the South American Frenchman, with two wives on his hands, seems to be in a bad row for stumps.

He is in the Atlanta jail awaiting trials on an indictment of bigamy, while the two wives are quietly sojourning at Fairburn, also waiting for the trial to roll around. The North Carolina wife, who was at first thought to be a myth, has developed into something tangible, and is now on hand ready to see that her forgetful and unfaithful lord has a taste of the justice he has evaded.

When the subject of another Mrs. Chibone than the one at Fairburn was first broached, it was received with many doubts and incredulous shakes of the head. People who knew the talented and nice-looking young physician did not believe that he had left behind him a wife when he came to Georgia. Letters were sent and the vague rumors received confirmation. Then Chibone's arrest on a warrant for bigamy followed.

Now wife No. 1, of Bakersville, N. C.,

bone's arrest on a warrant for bigamy followed.

Now, wife No. 1, of Bakersville, N. C., is on the field and is quietly waiting for the battle. She appeared in Fairburn two or three days ago to assist in the prosecution, and since her arrival there has been the guest of the Fairburn wife of the young physician. The two injured young ladies are living together on the best of terms having a common purpose in the prosecution of Dr. Chibone. Wife No. 1 will remain in Fairburn until summoned here to appear as a wtness at the trial.

In the meantime, Dr. Chibone is sojourning in the rather undesirable quarters of the county jail. He has a cell among the loudmouthed, reckless, dare-devil prisoners, and has a time of it getting along in peace. He is foreign, and therefore the legitimate prey of the prisoners, white and black. He is well-dressed, and therefore the subject of merciless guying. He bears it all with commendable fortitude.

CURES RISING : BREAST

"MOTHER'S FRIEND" is the greatest offered child-bearing woman. I have been a mid-wife for many years, and in each case where "Mother's Friend" had been used it has accomplished wonders and relieved much suffering. It is the best remedy for rising of the breast known, and worth the price for that alone.

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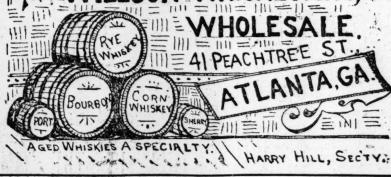
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